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THE SOCIAL CRY.

MPOSING PARADE OF THE

Somestive Mottons The Speeches are From Five Different Stands or Rotes of Foreign Mention,

day from afteen outlying points to bands of masic, and the paraders pers bearing incendiary insectpmong the mottoes were : "By the er rights are worth fighting for," for all, overwork for none." Some en carried phrygian caps on poles. ge, the bands played the "Mar-People in the windows of the govoffices were hooted at. When the sed through Downing street, they the sight of the sight of the sight of the sight of mands sentries incensed the mob, sirly hewled with rage. An officer he gates and the mob proceeded. East it full force, and two bands of music. the full force, and two two present the speaking began there were present callest, 25,000 unemployed workmen minsls, and 20,000 spectators. The included Meesrs. Hyndman, Champing Meesrs. Hyndman, Champing Meesrs, the five platforms in was adopted calling upon the distress a wisting. con was adopted calling upon the cent to relieve the distress existing the workingmen. A deputation of secreted to Lord Salisbury's on Arlington street. They exived by the coincerge, who stated as a subject of the Hatfield and had left no orders. The deputamental and retired, leaving a copy of solution adopted by the meetings in a Square. The crowds at the meetings in the no relieve workings the no relieve the project of the secretary meanure, but the police es Square. The crowds at the meetings of in an orderly manner, but the police rots found difficulty in clearing the The mounted police charged and by moved the people. Several arrests made for stealing and fighting, in quiet tonight. The lord will form a council to inquire into the ing distress, with a view of affording tening the coming winter. daring the coming winter.

LEARS PROTESTS STRONGLY of Mingrelia Visits St Peters-

burg.
opolis November 21,--General Kaulle on his way to Constantinople, tried rnment, but the police preicient harangue, protesting strongly

by this action of the authorities.

Frince of Mingrelia has arrived in St.

Islang. It is rumored that M. Nelidoff,

in ambassador at Constantinople, has

if the porte that Russia will not tolerate mation of Roumelia by Turkey, mation of Roumelia by Turkey, attement is made in Vienna that the government before negotiating a set-of the Bulgarian question, will insist powers compel a dissolution of the and the resignation of the regents. A DOUBTFUL STORY,

Which Excites the French All the Same.
November 21.—The Badischelang states that the German ambaseas has been instructed to inform the

bers for a credit of twenty eight conds for military and navel sup-ald be regarded by Germany as a mof war. The statement has a sensation in Paris al-its truth is doubted, the that the German ambassador was to inquire into France's relations credits have anything to do with

HECARDINAL TO RESIGN. a Calls on Francis Joseph for Pro-

tection.
November 21.—Cardinal Jacobini,
November 21.—Cardinal Jacobini, secretary of state, on the plea of illth has asked the pope to accept his
sisten. It is known that the cardinal
me from incipient dropsy, but the chief
of his desire to resign is the approach of
silly with the fuirnal. It is reported
the pope wrote to the Emperor Francis
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met that he would be obliged to quit
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wed, as the anti-cierical party was takmurch and the control of the control
to Joseph has not replied yet. There is
intriguing to succeed Cardinal Jacobifite should be allowed to retire.

A NARCHISTS AT WORK.

le Believed to Have Renewed Their Agitation.

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me of the persons present thought that teemy night, with a few pounds of dynis, the water tower could be blown up and started at some dozen different places,
water works destroyed, the fire departite could have no water; half the city would op in a blaze, and in the confusion is caused, the reorganized groups is companies of Jehr und Wehrverein deadly capture the city, Police Captain and the sys he has no fear of anything haping at present, and his men are keeping water on the groups. He could not tell he was going se do in this particular that having any authentic information that if he had he did not think it best to this intention public in advance.

THE WINTER WHEAT.

THE WINTER WHEAT. ports Show a Generally Favorable

November 21.—This week's issue mers' Review will say: ton the winter wheat growing states the conditions are generally favorable grain. In Missouri and Wisconsin the Etalu. In Missouri and Wisconsin the sinter wheat is reported to be unusually thio, Indians, Illinois and Kansas fair to good. The averages of the yield by but slightly from the farmors recomplete reports make the average to as follows:

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Mexicans in Lower California Mexico, November 21.—The government of Mexico, November 21.—The government of the sent Mr. T. Masso, federal indications and feheries, to Lower Calmake a full report regarding the make a full report regarding the sent of the various colonies established Much interest is shown below the concerning the settlement by the part of the peninsular. Inspector will also wisit all of the islends of the Merico, naval vessels having been at his dasposal. He went north tonight, which is the control of the repeal of all duties and paper is growing very strong, and had that a favorable report on the submill be presented to congress.

THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT. The Immensity and Extent of the Work

Accomplished.

Washington, November 21.—The report of the postmaster general for the last fiscal year, the postmaster general for the last fiscal year, which was given to the press today, says that in immensity and extent, the performances and results of the postal machinery of the United States exceeds that of any other nation on the globe. At the close of the fiscal year the post offices of the United States anmered 53,614, and on the first of October increased to 54,157, while the number of money order offices reached 7,843. The increase in the number of postoffices over the previous year was 2,362, of which the southern states and Indian territory gained 1,444. This appointments of postmasters during the year numbered 22,747, of which 9,112 were made to fill vacancies caused by resignations or expired commissions,587 to vacancies caused by death, 3,483 on the establishment of new offices, and 9,566 upon removals. Of the total number of appointments, 1,639 were made by the president. The annual cost of transportation of mails was \$28,957893, a slight increase over the previous year. The financial condition of the postal service has improved beyond expectation. Although the revenue falls short of the expected total by \$64,000, the expenditures have been limited to less than \$51,000,000, and the deficiency is diminished within that of the year before, being below \$690,000, exclusive of the Pacific railroad service; and this in spite of the reduction in the rate of postage on second class matter, and the increase in the unit of weight on first class matter. The last three years the postmaster-general says, have sustained the reduction of letter postage from three to two cents, of the rates of second-class matter by one half, and of doubling the unit weight of the first-class, and the statistics of the service justify the expectation of continued gains of revenue hereafter. The postmaster-general renews his recommendation that the free delivery service be extended to places of 10,000 inhabitants and \$10,000 gross annual revenue; urges the establishment of a direct and regular mail which was given to the press today, says that places of 10,000 inhabitants and \$10,000 gross annual revenue; urges the establishment of a direct and regular mail communication with the republics of South America and the empire of Brazil; aske for an additional appropriation to increase the force of inspectors; recommends a charge in the laws so as to better adjust and equalize the compensation paid to postmasters of the different classes, and asks that the department be provided with a fourth assistant postmaster general.

DAVIS IN KENTUCKY, The Interesting Dedication of Fairview

The Interesting Dedication of Fairview Church.

Nashville, Tenn., November 21.—[Special.]—At Fairview, Ky., today an interesting church dedication was witnessed, that of Bethel Baptist church, which is erected on the site of Jeffersen Davis' birth place. The old homestead was removed some distance, and the church built over the spot. Though in the country, almost a magnificent building was erected at a cost of about ten thousand dollars, which would not discredit the largest city in the United States. Jefferson Davis himself was present, and made a short speech, but being in church, did not refer to political matters. A large number of people from the surrounding counties were in attendance in spite of the pouring rain, and the exercises were most interesting. Rev. C. H. Strickland, of Nashville, preached an eloquent dedicatory sermon. Mr. Davis is in very poor health, and from his appearance, cannot last long. He was the center of attraction, and when he was led in the pulpit, his feeble cendition excited general sympathy. Many in the congregation, especially the women, wept. In his old home neighborhead he is loved, if possible, more fee dly than anywhere else, at least more than any fiving man. Mr. Davis returned to Crarksville tenight, where he is the guest of his private secretary during the war, M. H. Claik. Church,

his private sceretary during the war, M. H. Another account says that Mr. Davis was

Another account says that Mr. Davis was invited to the pulpit, and beat with age, and supported to the stand, he made a few appropriate remarks, closing as follows:

May He who rales in heaven bless, individually and collectively, this whole community, and may His benediction rest on this house forever. More than this it would be improper for me to say.

Mr. Davis then presented the church with the service of solid silver.

A finely polished slab of violet hued Tennessee marble, set in the wall of the vestibule opposite the memorial window, has this inscription in Romann capitals.

"Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, was born June 3, 1808, on the plated this church. He made a gift of this lot March 10, 1836, to Bathel Baptist, as a thank-offering to the Lord."

GOVERNOR GORDON'S DEFENSE. He Replies to the Criticisms of Certain Northern Papers.

Northern Papers.

Theor, N. Y., November 21.—In a letter to the editor of the Troy Telegram Governor Gordon, of Georgia, says, referring to the contention of certain republican papers that he reasserted the doctrine of states rights in his recent inaugural address:

You will find, I am sure, unless my language misrepresents my thought and heart, a split of a genuine nationality in it, as well as a local government. I certainly feel, and intend to express, deep interest in our whole country. My concern is for a lasting national life, which shall permit also a lasting national and state liberly. The criticisms of extreme papers are not only unjust, but they are also unwise. It is a sad spectacle to find sich teachers of American youth declaiming in the interest of party against the doctrines which are not only essential to our system, but also to our freedom. It grieves me, not from any personal or party concern, but from far more serious considerations."

THE ARTHUR FUNBRAL. One Thousand Police Officers to Appear

in Line. New York, November 21.—One thousand police officers have today been detailed to service in connection with the Arthur funeral tomorrow. They will be commanded by Inspector Steers, supported by five captains. Thirty of the finest appearing and tallest man of the entire force will act as an exort to the hearse. Washington, November 21.—The president left Washington tonight for New-York on the ten o'clock train over the Pennsylvania rati-read. He was accompanied by Secretaries Bayard and Vilas, and Private Secretary La-

mont.

LONDON, November 21.—The offices of the United States legation and the consulate general will be closed tomorrow, as a mark of respect for the late ex-President Arthur. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

Death of the Great Massachusetts States

Boston, November 21 .- Hon. Charles Frau-

Beston, November 21.—Hon. Charles Francis Adams died early this morning at his residence in this city. He had suffered for some five years from brain trouble, arising from overtaxing his brain in literary work upon which he was engaged. He was the third son of John Quincy Adams, and was born in Beston, Angust 16, 1807.

His wife, who survives him, was a daughter of the late Peter C. Brooks, of Medford, whom he married 58 years ago, and by whom he had five sons and two daughters. Two died, those living being Hon. John Quincy, Hon. Charles Francis, Henry, Brooks and Mary, the latter the wife of Dr.; Quincy Dedham, The funeral will take place on Taesday afternoon, from the Congregational church at Quincy.

Protected by the French Consuis, Soria, November 21.—All the Russian con-suls have left Eulparies The French consuls here will protect Russian subjects, the German consul GOTHAM GOSSIP.

COSSIP AND CHIT CHAT OF THE METROPOLIS.

The Beautiful Widow Hammersley-Married to Wealthy but Boostiric Young Orcasus Was Dies and Leaves Her His Millions-Wonderful Costumes and Jewels,

NEW YORK, November 21.—It may seem a rachly sweeping and conclusive assertion, but I am conscientionsly going to make it. The most beautiful woman in New York fashionable society is the Widow Hammersley. All the other belles commonly mentioned as beanties are merely pretty, and their physical equals could be casually encountered in half mile stroll in Broadway. But Mrs. Louis C. mile stroll in Broadway. But Mrs. Louis C. Hammersely has come forth at the opening of the present season as a specimen of perfect loveliness. It is true that she is the possessor of more than two millions of dollars in her own clear right, but I try to prevent that from prejudicing me against her. Nor do I percieve that on grand opera nights the beaux admire her less or the other women hate her more, on account of her immense wealth. She is practically debutante. For five years she was the wife of a highly eccentric young Crosus, who married her forher loveliness, married her forher loveliness, adored her desperately, wrote verses incessantly in her praise, and willed to her all his property. She was born at Tcoy, N. Y., twenty-six years ago. Her father was Commodore Price, of the United States navy, although her family had only his pay to live on, they did so in marked refinement, and were figures in the pretentious circles of local society. Lillie Price grew early into a beauty of the queenly type. She was tall, erect, with regular features, sweet facial expression and positively regal manners, of urbane but dignified courtesy. She disregarded the wooing of Trojans, and it came to be understood among her acquaintances that nothing short of millionaireism would recommend any man to her favorable consideration as a husband. In the edd Louis C. Hammersley she found this qualification. He was a singular character—an object at once of respect and ridicule. His appearance was naturally singular, and he heightened it by quaint costuming. He'was all the while doing queer things; but his behavior was ever polite, his morals excellent and his disposition kind. Did his bride love him? Nobody knows. She was a modest, faithful wife, at all events.

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shows. She was a modest, faithful wife, at all events.

The Widow Dammersley's period of conventional mourning has now expired, and she has appeared at the opera as the schnowledged queen of beauty. Even the most envious do not think of questioning her supremacy. But she does not let the general admiration depend alone on her perfection of face and form. Her costumes are wounders of artistic construction, and she has not yet worn one of them twice. Her jewels, too, have thus far been changed every night. I do not recall an instance of costler or more elaborate toilet preparation for a social season in New York by any belle, and if she carries through the winners the policy which she has thus far pursued at the opera, she will by spring become the most celebrated woman in America. She has evidently gone in for a great triumph. She is the owner of a box, and its tiny parlor at the rear is superbly formished. The walls are freshly hung with rare flowers, and an elaborately carved combination of sidoboard and ice-box yields wines to her goests between acts. That she is courted and adulated needs not to be said. She is the most interesting personage in the house, not excepting the foremost singer on the stage.

The opera audiences are curious subjects for study. What struck me while sketening the Widow Hammersley on the sly, was that some of the daughters of wealth, denied beauty, were seeking to earn by exertion the distinction which she got without effort. That is to say, they endeavored by irregularity of costume, or idiosyncrasy of demeanor, to fix mesculine attention. Often they succeeded. In one instance it was done by an odd arrangement of the hair, after the manner of the scare-wigs of the minstress; in another, the theatric poses of a Juliet lopping over her balcony rail were practiced over the box's front; in numerous cases audaciously vivacious con-The Widow Dammersley's period of conven-

theatric poses of a Juliet lopping over her balcomy rail were practiced over the box's front;
in numerous cases andaciously vivacious conversation served the purpose. Mr. August
Belmont, a is shrewed observer and quite
humorous commentator of these scenes,
"That young lady," he remarked, meaning
a girl who was holding a group of fellows in
her bex parlor—the door of which gave an
open view to all passers—by mixing drinks
for them in a pretty travesty of bar keeping,
"reminds me of a female gymnast whom I once
knew of. Both won by strangely doing common acts. This one piques curiosity by pretenting a bar-keeper in the form
of a dainty belle. The other was a
young circus performer. She threw
filp flaps in the sawdast ring, and didn't command much notice. Then she transferred
herself to a theatrical stage, as a figure in a
panteminic spectacle. There, in the longskirted costume of a fashiousble belle, she
turned the same old flip flaps, but to tremendous spiplause and admiration. For a fact
there was less impropriety in it, for she was
fully enveloped, while before she had worn
professional skirlessness, but the oddity won.
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In the way of incongruous social figures: A

professional skirtlessness, but the oddity won. In society, too, the flip flappers sometimes succeed."

In the way of incongruous social figures: A remarkably pretty young woman was considerably admired at the charity ball of 1881, She was a graceful brunette, with a good air, and she had a quiet deportment. This ball, as you doubtless knew, has long been a distinctly modish affair, with much ado as to its exclusive character. Therefore, when the admiration of the stranger led to inquiries, and the dandies from the avenue learned that she kept a bearding house, they no longer sought her hand in the weltz. Before the night was over, a detective identified her as the waif of Charles Bullard, alias Piano Charley, a professional thief, and she was requested to go out. She has now come into notoriety as the heiress of seven millions from Juan Detro Terry, a Cuban planter; and I am not going to rebearse the facts for you have already had them in print: but what I wonder is what she will do with her immensefortune. On being ejected from the charity ball, as I am told by a committeeman, she cried angrilly: "If I had a million I'd be welcome at this ball, or any other ball in New York. I could walk into John Jacob Astor's parlor if I had five millions." Well, she will scon have seven; and of course she can't buy entry into good society with it; but if she doesn't show us some extraordinary things in showy luxury then I snall be disappointed.

An exquisitely fashionable thing here in New York is a charity, to the good grace of which "ordinary people" are not admitted—an institution for the relief of "ladies" only, to the exclusion of women who are not "ladies." It has opened elegant headquarters on Fifth avenue, near the Astor residences. The words quoted are used by the projectors of the enterprise to indicate the boundaries of their banevolence. As one of the managers and is me: "Ordinary people have avenues for employment in which they naturally find work, but reduced ladies are at a great disadvantage in attempting t

had to be put in several forms before she com-prehended the fundamental meaning. Then it was demonstrated that servants were not

had to be put in several forms before she comprehended the fundamental meaning. Then it was demonstrated that servants were not ladies of course; (invincible argiment) that "ordinary women" could not be ladies; that is, women who had been accustomed to work for a living in shops and factories; that women who had always been poor, form in reduced circumstances, presumably) could not hope for aid in the crechange; from all of which it seemed to follow that the real distinction between "ladies" and "not ladde" consisted in the respective habits of not earning and earning a living, "But," to come at last to the language of the managor, "the responsibility for determining who are proper subjects (i. e. ladies,) for assistance, rests with the members and managers of the exchange individually. In such an association of such ladies it may be granted, I suppose, that no mistakes in the way of perfect discrimination are made. (That is, a lady may be depended on to recognize a lady instinctively.) The system is this: Each manager buys one or more tickets at five deliars apiece, each ticket entitling three persons to the privilege of consigning articles to the exchange. The manager then disposes of the ticket is the sees fit, the may have among her sequalistances one or more reduced ladies to whomashe presents the ticket or such gentlewomen may be recommended to her by persons competent to indge whether sites are worthy or not. The final holder of the ticket then has the privilege of consigning goods to us for sale. We have several departments, and holds anofour tickets, can bring the goods to us. We mark a price and display them, and when they are sold we turn the money over to the enalgeor, less ten per cent, which we retain to pay for the running expenses of the exchange. In addition to the reduced ladies who hold tickets so hordeast; the purchaser may be recommended and vouched for by some manager or responsible lady known to us. And there is one feature of the exchange that private the initials only. So a reduced lady

jected elsewhere is seeking employment, or disposing of work."

The exchange occupies two floors of the building on Firth avenne. The first floor above the street is devoted to the display and sale of needle and art work. It is very attractive in appearance, like a dopartment in a church fair where artistic ladies have charge. Below is the room for pastry, old furniture and brica brac. This is as attractive as antique mahogany, ancient blue chairs, and the freshest of nice cakes, pies, pickles and preserves can make it. A couple of lunch tables are spiead from noon until three, this being latest improvement on the exchange. It is designed to make it a comfortable meeting place for ladies, where they may feel free to sit down for a few minutes conversation. Among the articles in the room was an old fashioned mahogany sideboar i, bearing a complete service of rare blue china upon its shelves. The writer augusted that this might have a story back of it—some unfortunate lady in reduced circumstances compelled to par with an hearing for sale

story back of it—some unfortunate lady in reduced circumstances compelled to part with an heirloom, perhaps, or presenting for sale one of the luxuries of her better times.

"I don't know," mused the lady manager.
"It may be; I often wonder how some of the consigners come into possession of the articles they bring here. It would seem strange that poor people should spend their little money for such things; but there is a constant demand for antique goods, so, perhaps, the reduced ladies buy them at a bargain as a business investment and place them here to be sold at a profit." them here to be sold at a profit."

'Do women who are not ladies ever try to consign their goods to you?"

"We don't take consignments from such."

"But do they try to deceive you?"
"Very seldom. They seem to know that we are strict, and they make little effort to get the privileges of the society under false pre-CLARA BELLE.

A CHICAGO CANARD Which Involves a Matter of Political His-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 21 .- The story published and sent out as a special from Chi-cago that when President Arthur came from Washington to open the southern exposition in this city, a scheme was laid by which, in the event of his nomination by the republicans, and that of Mr. Cleveland by the democrats, the vote of the solid south was to be cast for Mr. Arthur, is pronounced the work of imag ination for the entertainment of the Chicago

reporters. The Courier-Journal says:

The facts are that Louisville received and entertained President Arthur with becoming hospitality, and during his short stay nobody was so offensive as to talk or think about potities. He was the invited guest of the city, and received the honor due a guest, a thorough gentleman and the president of the United States. That was all.

PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Two Noted Louisiana Convicts Escape and at Large.

NEW ORLEANS, November 21 .- T. J. Boasse, formerly chief of sides in this city, under sentence of fourteen years imprisonment for forgery, and John Soniat of St. Landry parish, under life sentence, escaped from the penitentiary at Baton Rouge last night, by breaking through the wall of the hospital into the cotton factory and thence making their way through the large gate. They were undoubtedly assisted by some one outside, as the hinges on the gate had been wrenched from bricks of the wall

Died in the Woods. FORT KEOGH, Mont., November 21.—Last Tuesday the remains of Jim Swan, alias Jack Sheppard, the prince of northwestern highwaymen, were found among the Big Horn mountains. He were found among the Big Horn mountains. He escaped from the sheriff some time ago, while hendenfied, and was never caught afterwards. He died from starvation, as his manacled condition prevented him from procuring food. A knife and revolver, with the chambers empty, were found beside him.

DENVEE Col. November 21.—A special to the News from Albuquerque, N. M., says: Abou midnight last night Marshal McGuire and Officer Henry attempted to arrest two horse thieves, midnight last night margan income and others. Henry strempted to arrest two horse thieves, Charles Ross and "Kid" Johnson, when the former shot Henry through the heart and McGuire through the left lung. The Thieves immediately meunich horse and escaped to the mountains. A sherill's posse is now in pursuit.

Murder in North Carolina RALFIGH, N. C., November 21.—In a diffi-culty between J. H. Frazier and Hester and Frank Broadfoot, all white, at Milbunnie, a village seven miles from Raleigh, last night, Frazier was stabbed and killed by Broadfoot. Hester has been lodged in jail here. Broadfoot fied and has not yet been apprehended,

A Marderer's Salcide. CHICAGO, November 21.—In a tenement, house on North-Askiand avenue this afternoon, Mrs. Emma Smith, 19 years old and only recently married, was shot dead by Charles Gregor, a dissipated her fender, whose advances the refused, Gregor committed suicide immediately afterward. TALMAGE'S SERMON.

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE.

Talwage Freaches a Powerful Discourse on ubject, "What is to Become of Our Children" The Duty of Parents Setting a Proper Brample (or Their Children.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., November 21.—[Special.] The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., preached in the Brooklyn tabernacle this morning on the subject: "What is to become of our childrent" The opening hymn begins:

"Come, let us join our friends above
Who have obtained the prize;
And on the eagle wings of love,
To joya celestial rise."

Af er expounding from the forty-ninth chapter of Genesis, Jacob's wonderful dis-crimination of the characteristics of his sons, the preacher took for his text, Genesis XLIV-30: "Seeing that his life is bound up in the lad's life," and delivered the following dis-

Onrse:
These words were spoken by Judah as descriptive of the tenderness and affection which Jacob felt towards Benjamin, the youngest son of that patriarchal family; but they are son of that patriarchal family; but they are words just as appropriate to many a parent in this house, since "his life is bound up in the lad's life." I have known parents that seemed to have but little interest in their children. A father says: "My son must look out for himself. If he comes up well, all right; if he turns out badly, I sannet help it. I am not responsible for his behavior. He must take the same risk in life that I took," As well might the shepberd throw a lamb into a den of lions and then say, "Little lamb, look out for yourself!"

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It is generally the case that even the beast looks after its young. I have gone through the woods on a summer's day, and I have heard a great outery in a bird's nest, and I have elimbed up to see what was the matter. I found that the birds were starving and that the nother bird had gone of, not to come back again. But that is an exception. It is generally the case that the old bird will pick your eyes out rather than let you come nigh its brood. The lion will rend you in twain if you approach too nearly the whelps; the fowl in the barnyard, clumsy-footed and heavy-winged, flies flercely at you if you come too near the little group, and God intended every father and mother to be the protection and the help of the child. Jesus comes into every dwelling and says to the father or mother: "You have been looking after this child's body and mind; the time has come when you ought to be looking after its immortal soul." I stand before hundreds of people with whom the question morning, noon and night, is: "What is to become of the child? What will be its history? Will it choose paths of virtue or vice? Will it accept Christ or reject him? Where will it sjend its eternity?"

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I read of a vessel that foundered. The boats were lsunched; many of the passengers were struggling in the water. A mother with one hand beat the waves, and with the other hand lifted up her little child towards the life boat, crying: "Save my child! Save my child!" The impassioned outery of that mother is the prayer of hundreds of Christian people who sit listening this morning while I speak. I propose to show some of the causes of parental anxiety, and then how that anxiety may be allevisted. I find the first cause of parental anxiety in the inciliciency and imperfection of parents the meetics. We have a slight hope, all of us, that our children may escape our faults. We hide our imperfections, and think they will steer clear of them. Alas, there is a poor prospect of that! There is more probability that they will choose our virtues. There is something like sacredness if parental imperfec-

ing like sacredness in parental imperfections whem the child looks upon them. The f lly of the parents is not so repulsive when the child looks at it. He says: "Father indulges in it; mother indulges in it; it can't be so bad." Your boy, ten years of age, goes up a back street smoking his cigar—an old stump that he found in the street—and a neighbor accests him and says: "What are you doing this for? What would your father say if he knew it?" The boy says: "O, father does that hinself!" There is not one of us this morning that would deliberately choose that his children should in all things follow his his children should in all things follow his example, and it is the consciousness of imper-fection on our part as parents, that makes us most arxious for our children.

example, and it is the consciousness of imperfection on our part as parents, that makes us most arxious for our children.

We are also distressed on account of the unwisdom of our discipline and instruction. It requires a great deal of ingenuity to build a house or fashion a ship, but more ingenuity to build the temple of a child's character, and launch it on the great ocean of time and eternity. Where there is one parent that seems qualified for the work there seem to be twenty parents who miserably fall. Here is a father who says: "My child shall know nothing but religion; he shall hear nothing but religion; he shall see nothing but religion." The boy is aroused at six o'clock in the morning to recite the ten commandments. He is awakened off the sofs on Sunday night to see how much he knows of the Westminster estechism. It is religion morning, noon and night. Passages of scripture are plastered on the bedroom wall. He looks for the day of the month in a religious almanae. Every minister that comes to the bouse is told to take the boy aside, and ta'k to him, and tell him what a great sinner he is. After a while he boy comes to that period of life when he is too old for chastisement, and too young to know and feel the force of moral principle. Father and mother are sitting up for the boy to come home. It is nine o'clock at night—ten o'clock—it is twelve o'clock—it is half-past twelve, and they hear the night key jingle in the door. They say he is coming. George goes very softly through the hall, hoping to get up stairs before he is account. The father says: "George, where have you been?" "Been out." Yes, he has been out, and he has been down, and he is on the broad road to destruction, for this life and the life to come.

Father says: "Three is no use in the Ten Commandments; the Catechism seems to me to be an utter failure." Ah, my fcient, you make a very great mistake. You stuffed that child with religion until he could not digest it; you made that which is a joy in many households an abhorrence in yours. A m

There have been some who have erred in that

There are households where mother pulls one way and father pulls the other. Father says: "My son, I told you the first time I caught you in a falsehood I would chastise you, and new I am going to do it." Mother says: "Den't, let him off this time." In some families it is all scolding and fretfalness with the child; from Monday meraing to Saturday night it is that style of culture. The boy is picked at, and picked at may be in the perpetual scolding and fretfulness. There is more health in one good thunderstorm than in three or four days of cold drizaje.

Here is a parent who ways: "I will not erron the side that parent has erred, in being too strict with his children. I will let mine do as they please. If they want to come in to prayers, they can; they can do anything they please; there shall be no hindrance. Go it! Here are ticked for the opers and theater, son. Take your friends with you. Do whatever you de-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

the bank to his father's office and says.

"They want to be you over at the bank a minute. Father goes into the beat. The cashier says. "Is that your cheek." Father looks at it and says. "No. I never gave that cheek. I never cross of in that way. It are make the curl to a "y" in that way. It are make the curl to a "y" in that way. It are make the curl to a "y" in that way. It are make the curl to a "y" in that way. It are make the curl to a "y" in that way. It are police." "Ah." says the cashier, "don's he so quick; your son did that." The fact was the begy had been ont in dissipiting circles, and ten and fifty dollars went in that direction, and he had been treated and he had to treat others, and the boy feit that he must have dre hundred dollars to keep humself in the circle. That night the father sits up for the son to come home. It is a close before he comes into the hall. He comes in very rauch flushed, his eye glaring and his breath offensive. Father ways: "My son how can you do it? I have given you away-thing you wanted and swerything to aske you comfortable and bappy, and now I find, in my old age, that you are a spendthrift, allibertine, and a drunkard." The son ways: "Now, father, what's the use of your talking in that way? You told me I might have a good time, and to go it. I have been acting on your suggestion, that's all." And so one parent errs on one side, and another parent errs on the other, and how to airlike a happy medium between severity and too greatleniency, and train our sons and daughters for usefulness on earth sind bliss in heaven; is a question which agitates every Christian household in my congregation. Where so many good men and women have failed, it is strange that we should sometimes doubt the propriety of our theory and the accuracy of our kind government.

Again, parent's anxiety often arises from an early exhibition of sinulness in the child. The morning glories blessom for a little while under the sun, and then they shout you was a supernatural in the was to delicate to plant

little ones in the Sabbath class, so sunshing and beautiful, you would think they ware always so, but mother, seated a little way off, looks over at these children and thinks of the awful time she had to get them ready.

After the boy comes a little further on in life, the mark of sin upon them is still more evident. The son comes in for a puglistic encounter in the streets, bearing the marks of a defeat. The daughter practices positive deception, and the parent says: "What shall I do? I can't always be correcting and solding, and yet these things must be stopped." It is especially sad if the parent sees his own faults copicilly the child. "It is very hard work to pull up a nettle that we ourselves planted. We remember this the greatest frauds that ever shook the banking houses of the country, started from a boy's deception a good many years ago, and the gleaming blade of the murderer is only another blade of the knife with which the boy struck at his comrade. The cedar of Lebanon, that wrestles with the blast, started from seed ledged in the side of the mountain, and the most tremendous dishonestes of the world once todded out from the cradle. All these things make parents anxious.

Anxiety on the part of parents also arises from the consciousness that there are so many temptations thrown all around our young people. It may be almost impossible to take a castle by siege—straightforward siege—but suppose in the night there is a traitor within, and he goes down and draws the bolt and awings open the great door, and then the castle falls immediately. That is the

and he goes down and draws the bolt and swings open the great door, and then the castie falls immediately. That is the trouble with the hearts of the young; they have foes without and foes within. There are a great many who try to make our young people believe that it is a sign of weakness to be pure. The man will toes his head and take dramatic attitudes and tell of his o wn indiscretions, and ask the young man if he would not like to do the same. And they call him verdant, and they say he is green and unsophisticated, and wonder how he can bear the Puritanical straight jacket. They tell him he ought to break from his mother's apron atrings, and they say: "I will show you all about town. Come with me. You ought to see the world. It won't hurt you. Do as you please, it will be the making of you." After a while the young man ays: "I don't want to jbe odd, nor can I afford to sacrifice these friends, and I'll go and see for myself." From the gates of hell thene goes a shoat of victory. Farewell to all innocence—farewell to all early restricted forcewhile to the investment of the care and the contraction of the care and t

nor can I afford to sacrifice these friends, and I'll go and see for myself." From the gates of hell thene goes a shoat of victory. Farewell to all innocemce—farewell to all early restraints favorable to that innocemce which once gone never comes back. I heard one of the best men 1 ever knew, seventy five years of age, say: "Sir, God has forgiven me for all the sins of my lifetime, I know that; but there is one sin I coumtited at twenty years of age, that I never will forgive myself for. It sometimes comes over me overwhelmingly, and it absolutely blots out my hope of heaven."

Young man hear it. How many traps are there set for our young people! That is what makes parents so anxious. Here are temptations for every form of dissipation and every stage of it. The young man, when he first goes into dissipation, is very particular where he goes. It must be a fashionable hotel. He could not be tempted into these corner nuisances, with red-stained glass and amug of beer painted on the sign board. You ask the young man to go into that place and he would say: "Do you mean to insult me?" No, it must be a marble-floored bar room. There must be no lustful pictures behind the counter; there must be no drankard biconping while he takes his glass. It must be a place where elegant gontlemen come in, click their cut glass and drink to the announcement of flattering sentiment. But the young man cannot always find that kind of a place; yet he has a thirst and it must be gratified. The down-grade is steoper now, and he is almost at the bottom. Here they sit in an ogster cellar around a card table, wheeling, bloated and bloodshet with cards to greasy you can hardly tell who has the best hand. But never mind; they are only playing for drink. Shuffle away! shuffle away! The landlord stands in his shirt sleeves with hands on his hips, watching the game and waiting for another call to fill up the glasses. It is the hot breath of eternial wee that flushes that young man? these k. In the jets of garlight I see the shooting out of the fe



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Becond Ward-H. A. BOYNTON,
Third Ward-E. T. ALUEN,
Forth Ward-L. B. NELSON,
Fifth Ward-H. M. BEUTRLL,
Sixth Ward-F. P. RICE. Election December 1st, 1886. Registration books close November 27th, 1886.

FOR COUNCILMEN. I am a candidate for councilman from the Sixth ward and kindly ask the support of voters at the soming election, FOR SHERIFF. JNO J. WOODSIDE, tf

I hereby announce myselt as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheviss, with W. A. Wilson, A. M. Perkerson and C. C. Greene as my deputies, subject to the primary, Nov. 25, 1886. L. P. THOMAS. FOR TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce that C. M. PAYNE is a candidate at the primary on the 25th instant, for non ination for re-election to the office of treasurer of Fulton county. FOR CLERK.

I respectfully announce my name as a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk Superior Court. Principal Deputies-Dr. J. S. Holliday and Walter L. Venable. Subject to the Democractic primary, November 25th. C. H. STRONG.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for elerk of the superior court of Fulton county at the approaching election. G. H. CULBERSON, dtd

FOR TAX RECEIVER.

We are authorized to announce S B. LOVE as a candidate for receiver of tax returns for Fulton county at the ensuing election, 5th January next;

To the voters of Fulton county: I hereby anounce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of state and county tax receiver, subject to Democratic primary next Thursday, Nov. 25th. Respectfully, J. O. HARRI

J. O. HARRIS, I sm a candidate for tax receiver. It has been suggested, there is need of reform and of a better system in the discharge of the duties of the office required [by law. I propose, if elected, to adopt such measures as will benefit the tax paying citisens, which my texperience obtained while doing work of the office for \$225 per annum, suggests. I therefore respectfully solicit their votes and influ-JOSEPH H. SMITH.

FOR CORONER. MR. E. C. BRUFFEY anounces himself a andidate for coroner at the approaching election.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner of Fulton county at the approaching elec-tion, subject to the Democratic nomination on 25th instant. FRANK A. HILBURN. MR. J. B. THOMPSON announces himself a can-didate for coroner at the approaching election. The friends of J. M. PADEN announce him as a candidate for coroner of Falton county at the en-ming election.

we are authorized to announce R. O. HAYNES
see a candidate for re election for the office of coromer of Fulton county, subject to the democratic
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nomination on 25th inst.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Coroner of Fulton County at the coming election.

J. F. KENDRICK.

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A MORNING CHAT

WITH THE EDITORS OF THE GEOR

An Abandoned Lease—The Charleston News in Au-gusta—Biberton's Unmarried Men—Whipping Young Negroes—The Scandal-Monger Scourged—Jug Trade in Americus.

Rev. Mr. Edge leased his paper, the Hampton Enterprise, to one T. B. Thrash. The latter went to work and distributed all the standing matter, and vamoosed the ranche. In this emergency Mr. Edge had to take hold in the deventh hour, and get out a half sheet.

The Charleston News and Courier got on the right side of the managers of the South Carolina railroad, and secured a schedule by which it reached Augusta early in the morning, and scooped the Augusta and Knoxville territory of the Chronicle. The Chronicle made overtures to be let into Charleston on the same terms, but Mr. John C. Peck refuses to treat. The Chronicle now charges the management with ingratitude.

The Elberton Gazette stirs up a lively sabject thus:

Elberton has about thirty young men who are unmarried, every one of whom could support a wife and live comfortably on the same amount they are how spending. There are at least as many of the ther sex in townwho have arrived at an age which would warrant them in sharing the fortunes of some of these young men. It seems to us that we cught to have a matrimonial boom, and if two or three of these parties, will start the ball in motion, perhaps it will continue to roll. We have heard it intimated that there was a probability of some of these young men taking such a step in the near future, but it is only rumor. We would like to see a couple of dozen of them get married, build houses and settle down for life. It would build up the town and make them better citizens.

Only thirty per cent of the taxes of Ran-

Only thirty per cent of the taxes of Randolph county has been paid.

The Dalton merchants all agree that the autumn trade is holding better than last year. The Waco Enterprise gives the scandalmongers a sharp rasping over, and concludes: The scandal-monger, nevertheless, can be pointed out in every town, large or small. These dregs of creation, it seems, can't learn that what they say of an upright man does not lower him the least in the estimation of a thinking people, for his daily walk is proof of his innocence, out they are adding deeper dye to their own already dark characters.

A little daughter of Mr. N. J. Parris, of Dallas, found a Masonic badge on which was engraved the name of J. H. Harris, besides the usual square and compass. Mr. Parris brought the badge to the New Era office. The Mr. J. H. Harris, whose name appears on the silver badge, was a member of the Dallas lodge, lived about two miles from Dallas and died in 1872. The badge has been delivered to his

widow. A little over a year ago Mr. E. G. Kramer, of Carroll county, missed a package of guano notes amounting to \$800. The day they were missek they were spread on a table in his office and when they could not be found it was a mystery to all in the office how they disappeared. Not long since, Mr. Kramer received a letter from Monroe, Ga., with the address written in good style. Wondering who could be writing to him, he opened the letter and the contents there were the missing notes all in good share. Mr. W. T. Gadwin's dwelling, in Troupe

county, was burned last week. The loss was The Acworth News has been consolidated

with the Marietta Journal. Elam Christian goes to Tallapoosa to start a new paper. The Americus Recorder says:

As an evidence of how little some people know about the quality of liquor, we die the following, which was told us by a citizen yesterday. He said that when he first began business in Americus, his stock in trade consisted of one barrel of good whis ky, one of common and one of port wase. From these three barrels he sold twenty different brands of liquor and was never detected a single time in his little game.

The Warrenton Clipper observes that "frost has fallen, the persimmon crop is fully ripe, but opossums are few and far between.' Recently five little negroes in Albany were flogged for their offenses and sent home. In

Warrenton a negro boy by the name of Marshall Ruff was severely whipped by J.M. Cody's clerks for petty thievery. The same negro has been whipped once before for the same offense, besides being engaged in other misdemeanors, and he still appears unrepentant.

An old man from Crawford county was in Americus with a one-horse wagon load of jars and churns, which he had hauled through the which he was endeavoring to dispose of. A reporter asked him why he had not brought jugs instead of jars, at the same time tell him of the dry condition of the surrounding counties. The old fellow grasped the idea at once, and says that he will be back next week

with all the jugs that two mules can pull. The Paulding New Era presents a splendid appearance of late, and deserves the support of its territory. Both sides are printed at home. The Fayettville Chronicle, published by

Clark & Hill, is neatly printed and well filled with reading matter. The Barnesville Democrat returns to the

license of auctioneers, and says:

The Constitution reprints our article of las: week about Abe Boyt being forced to pay the tax of \$25 as an auctioneer simply because ne went to at administrator's sale and sold the property at public buttery without charge for his services. Mr. Boyt dropped in to see us last Monday. He says the fif a has actually been levied on his mule to force him to pay the tax. He also told us of numerous sales ne had made during twenty years past for his neighbors without any charge whatever. In one instance a poor man wanted to move west. He called upon Abe Boyt to still his little remaining personal effects. His family cooking stove and milch cow were the largest items of property sold. The whole sale amounted to less than seveny dillars. An auctioneer would have charged at least five dollars. After the sale Abe declined to accept pay for his services, but giadly contributed this much toward helping the poor man with his little family to seek a better country. There is perhaps not a sheriff in the state who has not become liable to pay this tax of twenty five dollars under the apparently c recet construction of the comptroller generally case. Sheriffs have generally license of auctioneers, and says:

ble to pay this tax of twenty five dollars under the apparently c recet construction of the comptroller-general in Boyt's case. Shoriffs have generally acted as auctioneers in administrators, sales of reality, but there is no law requiring them to do so and they are aubject to this tax. It could not have been the purpose of the legislature to compelt the employment of a regular auctioneer at every fittle same through the country. The best thing to do is to repeal the law entirely.

Fired by Negro Gamblers, ALBANY, Ga., November 21. - [Special.] - The city was awakened at 3 o'clock this morning by the fire alarm, and it was soon ascertained that the large frame exhibition building at the fair grounds, was enveloped in flames. The structure burned rapidly, and was consumed before the fire department reached the scene. The building was the property of the city, and though in discuss at present year. city, and though in disuse at present, was val-uable. The estimate of the loss is taree thou-sand dollars. No insurance. Speculation is rife as to the origin of the fire; but the gen-eral opinion is that it was the result of the carelessness of some negro gamblers, who fre-quently resorted to the building.

The Georgia Midland,

Columbus, Ga., November 21.—[Special.]—
The end of this week finds twenty miles of track laid on the Georgia Midland railroad. The work is being pushed steedily, and it will not be many days before regular trains will be running over the

The Americus, Preston and Lumpkin AMERICUS, Gs., November 21 — [Special.]—
The western extension of the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin railroad will, in about a week, be ready for the folling stock all the way to Antioch, a distance of 48 miles.

Montegums. Mirs Hattie Bass, of Rome, is visiting her aust, brz. 6. M. Byrous, of Byrousville. She is tech nom her school, and is a charming young lady.

THE DAILY NEWS BRIEFED.

And Crowded Into anost Paragraphs For Ready Use.

Dawson is crying out for lower freight

rates.

Fitt's ginhouse, in Taliaferro county, has been destroyed by fire. Loss \$1,000.

The new Dalton opera house is nearly completed and is a credit to any city in the state. The farmers of Houston are taking advantage of the recent rains, and are putting in a large acreage of cats.

Mr. Clements, father of Hon. Judson C. Clements, congressman from the seventh district, died at his home in Walker county Tuesday.

Frank White, of Hancock county, made six heavy bales of cotton on the five acre patches about his house. Boll worms and dry weather cut short the yield. The 17th was a rainy day in Luthrsville. East storm in the evening, a severe rain storm from the west with thunder and lightning. It is cold and clear this morning.

Uncle Joe Walker, of DeKalb county, will soon be 77 years old, and he hasn't drank a cup of coffee in 70 years, nor a drop of whisky in 45 years, and he don't use tobacco.

Mr. C. B. Moore, formerly of Brunswick, is suing the Western Union telegraph company for \$10,000 damages for non-delivery of thir-teen telegrams on the 29th of September, 1885. Mrs. A. J. Carver, of Terrell county, killed a chicken a few days since that had eighteen pins in its gizzard, some of them bent nearly double. The chicken was perfectly healthy.

The mills of Messrs. Mathews & Bro., three miles north of Greenville, have been stopped for six weeks, for lack of water. The creek on which the mills are located is so low that that been impossible to grind.

Jasper is on a building boom. A. W. Davis is building a two story brick building 80x47, A. McHan a ten-room dwelling, Hon. S. A. Darnell a seven room dwelling, W. H. Sim-

mons a four room house and Mr. Grant a three room dwelling. Mr. Sloan Bruce was shot at from ambush near Yow's mill, in Franklin county, one night last week while returning from Toccoa. Three shots entered one side of his face. The wound is not dangerous. It is supposed that moonshiners mistook him for a revenue officer

or informer. An aged negro named Amos Hunt died in Barnesville last Thursday. Born in Jones county just one hundred and five years ago he had resided in Barnesville for fourteen years past. Amos Hunt was the father of twenty-eight children. Twenty-three of them were living at the time of his death. Born during the revolutionary war, about 1781, the during the revolutionary war, about 1781, the life of this old darky extended through vary-ing scenes and conditions.

Madisonian: A wildcat or catamount was brought into the city yesterday which is the largest of its species we ever saw. It measured nearly three feet from tip to tip and weighed sixteen pounds. He was killed the night before in Charles Bowles's fowl yard in Greene county, but not until the animal had killed aixteen turkeys that Bowles had been saving for his X mas selling. The cat had been a terror to all the matrons of the neighborhood, having doubtless destroyed hundreds of dolhaving doubtless destroyed hundreds of dol-lars worth of poultry, lambs and pigs. He looked to be at least twenty years old, judging from his teeth and claws.

Mr. Newton J. Wheeler, living in Cherokee mr. Newton J. wheeler, living in Cherokee county, lost his barn and its contents by fire last Saturday night. This year's erop, consisting of about 2,000 bushels of corn, 12,000 bundles of fodder, several wagon loads of shucks and a number of bales of hay, besides other provender and things which were stored away in the barn, were totally destroyed with the barn. He presented to set his stock ort. away in the barb, were totally destroyed with the barn. He managed to get his stock out, and that was all that was saved. His loss amounts \$2,500. He had no insurance what-ever. The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Wheeler has lost two distilleries by fire with-in the past few months.

Notwithstanding the fact that the cotton crop, in Tarrall is short this was there are

crop in Terrell is short this year, there are some who have made good crops. When mak-ing arrangements for a crop in the spring Mr. Doc Melton laid off a one mule farm to test the intensive system, and he is more than satisfied with the result. On the land he used \$140 worth of fertilizers and made seventeen bales of cotton, 200 bushels of corr.; 150 bushels of ootatoes, 4,000 stalks of cane and 100 bushels of ground peas. Mr. Melton ran too other plows on which he did not expend so much for fertilizers and made about eleven bales of cotton

tilizers and made about eleven bales of cotton to the mule and other things in proportion.

Mr. James P. Smith, who lives near Fort Buffington, in Cherokee county, exhibits several fine specimens of gold bearing ore, which he picked up from off the top of the ground on one of his lots of land. There is evidence, he says, that there is a good deposit of gold on his place. An adjoining lot has recently been soid to Colonel A. H. Moore, of the Frankin mine, and the ore already taken out and milled mine, and the ore already taken out and milled shows it to be richer and in greater paying quantities than at the Franklin, which is known to be o e of the best paying mines in Georgia. The vein on Mr. Smith's land is said o be a continuation of the Franklin and Mc Donald lead, and also that one on the adjoining

Sylvania Telephone: On Tuesday afternoon last, while the superior court was transacting the business before it, Colonel J. Lawton Sin-gellion stose, and, calling attention to the draperly which encircles the court room, and al-luding to the cause of the presence of this em-blem of corrow, moved that the court adjourn as a token of respect for the memery of our departed fellow citizen, Colonel George R. Black, and that a meeting of the bar be Black, and that a meeting of the bar be called immediately after adjournment, to take suitable action upon his death. The motion was seconded by Colonel John C. Dell, and the court adjourned until nine o'clock Wednesday morning. Immediately upon adjournment Judge R. W. Carswell was called to the chair and Colonel L. Wednesday in the c M. W. Carswell was called to the chair and Colonel U. P. Wade was requested to act as secretary. On motion of Colonel John C. Dell, Judge James S. Heok, Colonel John C. Dell, Colonel John D. Ashton, T. W. Oliver, Jr., and Colonel J. Lawton Singellton, were appointed a committee to prepare and report suitable resolutions on the death of Colonel George P. Plank. George E. Black. On motion the meeting adjourned until Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. On the opening of the court yesterday morning Colonel John C. Dell, on behalf of the cemmittee, reported a lengthy and appro-priate preamble and resolutions commemora tive of the virtues and character of the detive of the virtues and character of the decessed, which were read by Judge James S.
Hock. Colonel Dell then arose and made a
few and appropriate remarks upon the life and
character of Colonel Black, and was followed
by Colonel Ashton in one of the most beautiful
and touching sulogies to which it has ever
been our lot to listen. It was simply perfect
and the impression it made upon all who listened to his words of eloquence will not soon
be forgotten. Judge Hook in his own exquisits sly le added his tribute in a few chaste and
feeling remarks, and Judge Carswell alse referred to our decessed friend and fellow citizen in terms of warmest approbation and
ordered the resolution spread upon the minutes
of the court.

Napper Lost His Case.

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From the Columbia, Ga., Sentinel

Ransom Napper, colored, was up before the
justice court on Monday last, charged with a
violation of the law in forcibly entering a
house of worship and carrying away two
benches, contrary to the laws of the state and
the peace and dignity thereof. Eb T. Williams
for the state, Hardy and Whitaker for the
benches and the defense. The case was decided against Napper, and the benches ordered
returned to the church.

Patents Granted.

The following patents were granted to patentees in Georgia in the issue of November 16th, 1886, and are specially reported for THE CONSTITUTION by Albert A Wood, solicitor of patents, 30% Mariella street, Atlanta, Ga:

Mericus street, At'anna, Ga; Sewage and night-soil incinerating apparatus—P. C. Close, Augusta; J. S. Bean and F. T. Lockhart, Richmond county. Georgia. Naticek—G M. Kernodle, Cartersville, Ga. Gin saw gummer—b. A. Maxwell, Alpharetta, Grousia. Georgia.
Animal trap-N. W. Wortham, and J. I. J. Bell, THE SOUTHERN STATES.

Brief Paragraphs From the Surrounding Country.

ALABAMA. Troy has received 21,000 bales of cotton this

Sherman P. Whaley has been appointed costmaster at Lamberta, Baldwin county. Thirteen new electric lights will be erected in Selma at an early date. All gaslights are to be disposed of.

Since the 30th of September, three new manufacturing enterprises have been started in Montgomery. They are a broom factory, a paper box factory and a sausage factory. These things make great cities out of small towns.

Thursday morning a negro trespassor named Neilly was found dead on top of a boiler at the Alice furnace, near Birmingham. He had climbed up there during the night and went to sleep, and it is supposed escaping gas killed

Abner R. Hill, an octogenarian, died at the residence of his son-in law, Hon. T. K. Brantley, in Troy, Thursday night. He recently returned from Texas in very ill health. He was the father of Dr. R. A. Hill, a prominent physician of Coffee county. mrs. Presley Perry, wife of one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Marion, was accidentally burned to death Thursday. She was sewing in front of a grate fire, and her clothing caught and her body almost burned to a crisp. She lived about eight hours.

Dave Ballen's bar in Selma was entered by Dave Ballen's bar in Selma was entered by thieves at the back window Wednesday night. With a hatchet the burglars prized open the closet door, stealing therefrom \$53 35, also a fire breech-loading shotgun, pawned goods, whisky, wine, etc., amounting in value to \$450. Alex Bryant, a negro employed as clerk in the bar, is suspected as one among the thieves, or chief, who did the stealing, and accordingly was arrested and locked up. The officers of the law are making close investigation of the robbery.

tion of the robbery. The new crop of pecans at Navasota are coming in and find ready sales at \$1 per bushel.

The Cosmopolitan says that Manrico Cruz, with ten bandits, is said to be stealing horses and committing other depredations near Charco Escondida.

The steam gin and grist mill near Allen farm, in Brazos county belonging to W. L. Steele, of Navasota, was destroyed by fire last Tuesday. The fire is supposed to have been occasioned by friction. Loss \$3,000, insurance

Pearl Riley, one of the demi-monde, committed suicide Sunday morning at El Paso, by an overdose of landanum. She came there from Dallas, where she was known as Pearl Garnett. Her real name was Hattie Hass. No cause is assigned for the act.

A fatal accident occurred Thursday evening upon the depot platform at Texarkana. Two Pacific express messengers were at the depot together, waiting to go on their respective runs; were examining a pistol belonging to Longstaff, when, it being in the hands of Eng-lish, it accidentally exploded, the ball striking Longstaff, killing him instantly. Both young men are known in Denison as exemplary fellows.

William Doss, living on the east side Texarkans, becoming insanely jealous of his wife, attempted to kill her by shooting her in the head. Fortunately, however, the bullet glanced, doing her but slight damage. Her cries brought tome of her neighbors, who found the inhuman menster beating the poor woman unmercifully. Through the assistance of the neighbors abe succeeded in making her of the neighbors she succeeded in making her escape from the brute. Deputy Sheriff Franks succeeded in arresting him, and he is now safely behind the bars.

Last Saturday Mr. P. M. Steward, who lives Last Saturday Mr. P. M. Steward, who lives at Warner, while hunting on the creek near that place, killed two large birds, which he thinks are a species of crane, one of them measured eight feet eight inches fron tip to tip of their wings, the body four feet eight inches, and the bill was long and flat and measured fifteen and one half inches; the wings were a beautiful black and white, the colors heigh project, the lear were red with colors being perfect; the legs were red with web feet. Mr. Stewart says that when the craw was opened it was large enough for a live cat to move around in, and contained a quantity of small fish.

TENNESSEE. The hog trade has opened briskly. Ruther-ford county will ship a large number of the finest hogs in the world this fall.

The apple crop in Murfreesboro county, in some localities, was fine. Some very choice apples are brought to market now.

Murfreesboro merchants are shipping tur-keys and eggs south, in order that the people of Georgia, Mississippi and other states can return thanks properly this year. Cheatham county has 1 invalid, 1 widow, and 17 dependents of the late war, 1 survivor and 6 widows of the war of 1812-5, in all—re-

ceiving a monthly pension of \$76. Perry Estill, an old crazy darky, strayed out from town one and a half miles toward Sharp Springs last Saturday night, where he froze to death. His body was found Monday

Miss Mattie Allison, of Pulaski, was quite severely burned last Tuesday evening by the overturning of a kettle of boiling water on the stove, scalding her feet. One foot was so badly burned that the skin peeled off when the shoe was removed. Major J. W. Sparks, of Murfreesboro, has at his residence quiets a number of Indian relics, or rather, Indian weapons of war, such as war clubs, bow and arrows, quivers, tomshawks and all the bloody implements of death that the wily red man of the forest was wont to use

and still use in their merciless ravages. In his collection is a war club used by Crazy Horse in the massacre ten years ago of the brave General Custor and his gallant band, when there was not one of the United States soldiers left to tell the melancholy tale. Another club has dangling from it a human scalp—the scalp of a woman with long, black, silken hair. This is, so doubt, the only genuiue human scalp in Tennessee. Major Sparks says he would give snything to know the sad history of the wo-man who met her cruel fate at the hands of

the rathless savage. But it will doubtless never be knewn. She was siain, no doubt, while her protectors were away, without one word of pity or mercy, by a hand as pitiless as that of Moloch. Major Sparks will present these weapons and fixtures, among others of a like historical nature, to the Tennessee Historical society when it meets again in Murrerseabore.

Governor Scales has received official information from W. D. Pruden that the suvrey of the disented boundary line between this are and Virginia has begun. The line in dispute is the northern border of Currituck, Comden, and Gates counties. It is thought that it will require a fortnight to complete the survey.

Three more lesses by fire are reported, these being: C. B. Cross, cotton gin, Mecklenburg county—incendiary; loss, \$1,500—no insurance. Washburn & Sons. saw and grist mill and cotton gin, Cleveland county; loss, \$3,000—no insurance. Humphries & Lemmons, mill and cotton gin, Cleveland county; loss, \$1,500—no insurance.

approaching people.

Robberies of postoffice boxes at Asheville attracted attention and plans were made for the capture of the thief. The robberies began August 3d last. C. E. Graham & Co. were the principal sufferers. Checks were taken from the stolen letters, and in two or three cases the amounts of these were raised, in one case from \$26 to \$426. The discovery has been made by the detectives that the thief is a neuro school teacher named W. A. Saxton, of gro school teacher named W. A. Saxton, of Asheville, He was arrested Monday night, but while the officer was taking him to jail fled

and has not been recaptured. A letter from that place dreaded by naviga-A letter from that place dreaded by navigators—Cape Hatteras—reports that the great porpoise fishery located there, has resumed operation for this season, and with marked success. In the first six days it has caught 405 porpoises, and all hands are kept busy. The tanners who prepare the hides for market are all Englishmen. The leather manufactured is said to be superior to any made at any other factory of the same kind.

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The extension of the insane asylum is said to be imperatively necessary, and the archi-tect's plans have progressed so rapidly that they will be ready in a fortnight. They will be submitted to the legislature, together with a bill making an annual appropriation until the work is completed. The present building, of brick, has a front of 720 feet. It consists of a center building nearly square, with wings extending north and south 300 feet each way. The plan of extension proposed is to add wings running east and west to each end of the present wings, and to give to each extension a depth of about 350 feet. This will give space equal to that afforded by the present building, or in other words, it will double the asylum's

One of the most pleasant social events of the season was a sociable given by Mrs. Alice White and ner sister, Miss McLeilan, at "Oakland Hall," on last Saturday night, complimentary to Miss Cushing, of Chicago. Among those present were Miss Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bennett, Miss Burnap, Miss Eva Clarke, Dr. H. P. Gatchell. Mr. Wakefield, of New York, Dr. J. R. Greer, H. G. Corvell

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Mrs. Count R. Boyd returned last Saturday from Mobile, Ala., where she had been to attend the funeral of her brother. Captain Wm. Brainerd. Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Amy Dick, of this place, to Mr. S. W. Graves, of Knoxville, Tenn., to take place here on next Wednesday, the 24th inst at the residence of her mother. The Filamaloo Whist clinb held a deterred meeting at the residence of Mr. G. C. Burnap on last Friday night, and a very pleasant evening was spent in playing whist.

Mrs. L. C. McClelland has returned from a very pleasant visit to friends in the northwest.

Miss Jessie Reynolds of this city, is in Rome, Ga., Visiting friends.

Miss Lillian Britton, of Covington, who has been visiting Mrs. W. H. Warren, of this city, returned home on last Monday.

Dr. Burrell Atkinson, of Tarboro, who has been visiting relatives here, returned home on last Monday.

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Major J. W. Robertson, of Clarksville, after a short visit here, returned on Tuesday, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Kate, much to the regret of the r many friends. The Filamaioo Whist club held its regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. Alice White on last Monday night. There was a full attendance, and all spent a delightful evening in playing cards. Captain Chuck Anderson has returned from the Athens fair.

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Mrs. Geo. H. Camp, who has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Field, in Kanasa City, Mo, returned home on last Friday.

Misried, at the residence of the bride's father, on Wednesday night, Mrs. J. H. Christian to William Alston, Jr. Rev. C. C. Leman, officiating.

One of the most delightfol dances ever given here was given at the Whitlock house on last Treeday night by the young men of Marietts, Ga., complimentary to resident and visiting young ladies. An elegant supper was served at 11 o'clock, and dancing was kept up until a late hour to the strains of Wurms' Atlanta orchestra. Among those present were the following; Miss. Fiora Fitten, of Atlanta; Miss Cussing, of Cuicago; Miss Jesie Culpepper, of Atlanta; Mrs. Alice White, Mrs. W. J. Winn, Mrs. S. R. Hirsch, Mrs. G. Whitlock, Mrs. H. M. Cottingnam, Mrs. Alloe White, Mrs. W. J. Winn, Mrs. S. R. Hirsch, Mrs. Pitter, Mrs. A. Leake, Miss Carrie Whitlock, Miss Annie Strong, Missea Salie and Hattie Camp, Miss Parsons, Miss Palge, Miss Molle Setze, Miss Ellen Howell, Miss Susie Buttolph, Misses Redding, Miss Grace McLellan, Miss Leize Glover Miss Octavia Hebert, Miss Jossie Montgomery, Miss Willie Northoutt.

Among the gentlemen present were Messrs, Jos. Mano E. A Brown and Hugh Adams, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Maxwell, of Cincinnati, O.; Henry Reynolds, of Columbus; Mr. Wakefald, of New York. The Marietta gentlemen present were: S. R. Hirsch, Henry Schoenthal, T. W. Reed, Dick Dobs, W. E. Butt. Cliff Dobs, Dr. H. P. Gatchell, Willie Pitner, Samuel Eale. T. W. Gover, J. R. Greer, H. S. Coryel, R. E. Malcolm, A. Y. Leak, Milledge Whitlock, and R. H. Wilson.

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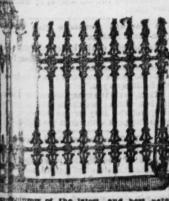


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avenue hote), and comp over an anamazion rathe worst grogshop in Navy street.

But sin even does not stop here. It comes to the door of the drawingroom. There are non of leprous hearts that go into the very best classes of society. They are no fascinating—they have such a bewiesing way of offering their arm. Yet the poison of arps is under the tengue, and their heart is sail. At first their sinful devices are hidden, but after awhite they begin to put forth their tailons of death. Now they begin to show reality what they are. Saddenly—although you could not have expected it, they were no charming in their manner, so fascinating in their address—suddenly a cloud, blacker than was ever woven of midnight or hurricase, drops upon some domestic circle. There is agony in the parental bosom that none but the Lord (hold A mighty can measure—an agony that wishes that the children of the parental bosom that none but the Lord God Almighty can measure—an agony tax wishes that the children of the household had been swillowed by the grave, when it would be only a loss of body instead of a loss of son!. What is the matter with that household? Thuy have not had the front windows open in six months or a year. The mether's hair turned winter in the front windows open in six months or a year. The mether's hair turned winter in the street. There has been no death in this family—no loss of property. Has madness seized upon them? No! no! A villian, kid gloved and parent iexthered, with gold chain and graceful menner, took that cup of demestre bliss, elevated it high in the air until the sunlight struck it, and all the rainbows danced about the brim, and then dashed it down to desolation and wee, until all the harpies of dark—ness clarged the struck in the parent learned the harpies of dark—ness clarged the struck is a struck that the property and the parent learned the parent learn

she brim, and then dashed it down to deso-lation and woe, until all the harpies of dark-ness clapped their hands with glee, and all the voices of hell uttered a loud ha! ha! Oh, there are scores and hundreds of homes that have been blasted and if the awful statistics could be fully set before you, your blood would freeze into a solid cake of ice at the heart. Do you wonder that fathers and mothers are anxious about their children, and that they ask themselves the questions day and night: What is to become of them? What will be their destine? What is to become of them? What will be their destiny?

I shall devote the rost of my remarks to alleviation of parental anxiety. Let me say to you, as parents, that a great deal of that anxiety with be lifted if you will begin early with your children. Tom Paine said: "The first five years of my life I became an indeel." A vessel goes out to sea; it has been five days out. A storm comes on it, it springs a leak; the helm will not work, everything is out of order. What is the matter? The ship is not to find it out now. Under the fury of the storm the

to find it out now. Under the fury of the storm the vessel goes down with 250 passengers, to a watery grave. The time to make the shipseswatery grave. The time to make the shipsesworthy was in the dry dock before it started.
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them the influence of Carist's religion! I tell
you the dry dock of the Christian home is the
place where we are to fit them for usefulness
and for heaven. In this world, under the
storm of vice and temptation, it will be
too late. In the domestic circle
you decide whether your child shall be
truthful or false—whether it shall be generous
or penurious. You can tell by the way a child
divides an apple just what its future history
will be. You ought to oversee the process. If will be. You ought to oversee the process. If the child take nine tenths of the apple, giving the other tenth to his sister, if he should live to be one hundred he will be grasping and

want the biggest piece of everything. I stood in a house in one of the Long Island villages and saw a beautiful tree, and I said to the owner: "That is a very fine tree, but what a curious crook there is in it!" "Yes," said he, "I planted that tree, when it was a year old. I went to New York and worked as a mechanic for a very or two, and when I can a mechanic for a very or two, and when I can a old. I went to New York and worked as a mechanic for a year or two, and when I came back I found that they had allowed something to stand against the tree; so it has always had that crook." And so I thought it was with the influence upon children. If you allow anything to stand in the way of moral influence against a child on this side or that side, to the latest day of its life on earth and through all eternity it will show the pressure. No wonder Lord Byron was bad. Do you know his mother said to him, when she saw him one day limping across the floor with his him one day limping across the floor with his unsound foot: "Get out of my way, you lame brat!" What chance for a boy like that?

Two young men come to the door of sln.
They consult whether they will go in. The
one young man goes in and the other retreats,
O, you say, the last had better resolution.

O, you say, the last had better resolution. No, that was not it. The first young man had no early good influence; the last had been piously trained, and when he stood at the door of sin discussing the matter he looked around as if to see some one, and he felt an invisible hand on his shoulders raying; "Don't go in; don't go in!, Whose hand was it? A mother's hand, fifteen years gone to dust. A gentleman was telling me of the fact that some years ago hand, fifteen years gone to dust. A gentleman was telling me of the fact that some years ago there were two young men who stopped at the door of the Park theater, in New York. The question was whether they should go in. That night there was to be a very immoral play enacted in the Park theater. One man went in; the other stayed out. The young man who went in went on from sin to sin, and through a crowd of iniquities, and died in the hospital of delirium tremens. The other young man who retreated chose Christ, went into the gospel, and is now one of the most eminent ministers of Christ in this country. And the man who retreated gave as his reason for turning back from Park theater that night, that there was an early voice within him, saying: Don't go in! don't go in!" And for that reason, my friends, I believe so muchin Bible classes But there is something better than the Bible classe, and that is the Sunday-school class. I like it because it takes children at an earlier point; and the infant class I like sit because it takes children before they begin to walk or to talk straight, and puts them on the read to heaven. You camput begin to a sarry. cause it takes children before they begin to walk or to talk straight, and puts them on the read to heaven. You cannot begin too early. You stand on the back of a river flowing by. You cannot stop that river, but you travel days and days towards the source of it, and you find after awhile where it comes down dropping from the rock, and with your knike you make a course in this or that direction for the dropping to take, and you decide the course of the rivor. You stand and see your children's character relling on with great impetuosity and passion, and you cannot affect them. Go up towards the source where the character first starts, and decide that it shall take the right direction, and it will follow the path you give it.

you give it. But I want you to remember, O. father, O, mether, that it is what you do that is going to affect your children, and not what you say. You tell your children to become Christians while you are not, and they will not. Do you think Noah's family would have gone into the ark if he had not gone in? They would say: "No, there is something about that beat that is not right; father has not gone in." You cannot push children into the kingdom of God, you have got to pull them in There has been many a general in a tow. kingdom of God, you have got to pull them in. There has been many a general in a tower or castle looking at his army fighting, but that is not the kind of a man to arouse enthusiasm among his troops. It is a Garibaldi or Napoleon I, who leaps into the stirrups, and dashes into the conflict, and his troops following him with wild huzz. So you cannot stand off in your imponitont state, and tell your children to go shead into the Christian life, and have them go. You must yourself dash into the Christian conflict, you must lead them and not tell them to go. Do you know that all the instructions you give to your children in a religious direction goes for nothing all the instructions you give to your children in a religious direction goes for nothing unless you illustrate it in your countries you illustrate it in your countries a copy-book, writes a specimen of good writing across the top of the page, but he makes a mistake in one letter of the copy. The bey comes along on the next line, copies the top line, and makes the mistake, and if there be fifteen lines on that page they will have the mistake there was in the copy on the top. The father has an error in his life — a very great error. The son comes along and ceptes it new, temerrow, next year copies it to the day of his death. It is what you are, not so much what you teach.

Have a family alter. Let it be achestal place, the brightest room in your house. Do not wear your children's kness cat with long prayers. Have the whole exercise appropriate the controls appr if you have a meledgen or an organ or a piano in the house, havit open. Then lead in prayers. If you cannot make a prayer of your own, take attached if mry's prayers or the Episcopal Prayer took. None better than that. Kneel down with your little ones morning and night and commend them to God. Do you think they will over set over it? Never. After you are under the sod a good many years there will be some powerful tem tation around that son, but the memory of fatter and mother at morning and evening prayers will have its effect upon aim; it will bring him back from the path of sin and death.

it will bring bim back from the path of sin and death.

But I want you to make a strict mark, a sharp, plain line between innocent hillarity on the part of your children and a victous proclivity. Do not think your boys will go to ruin because they make a racket. A glum, unresponsive child, makes the worst form of a villain. Calldren, when they are healthy, always make a racket. I went you, at the very first sign of depravity in the child, to correct it. Do not laugh because it is maticious. Do not laugh because it is maticious. Do not talk of your children's fraities lightly in their presence, thinking they do not understand you; they do understand. Do not talk disparagingly of your child, making him feel that he is a reprobate. Do not say to your little one: "You're the worst child I over knew." If you do, he will be the worst man you ever knew.

Are your little children safe for heaven? You can tell better than any one clee. I put to you the question: "Are your childnen safe for heaven?" I heard of a mother who, we can the house was a fire, in the excitement of the occasion, got out a great many of the valuable things—many choice articles of farniture—but did not think to ask until too late: "1s my child safe?" It was too late then. The flames had encircled all; the child was gone! O, my doar friend, when sea and land shall burn in the final configuration.

child was gone! O, my dear friend, when sea and land shall burn in the final conflagration, will your children be safe!

I wonder if what I have said this morning

has not struck a chord in some one in the sudience who had a good father and mether, but who is not yet a Christian? Is that your his-

who is not yet a Christian? Is that your history?

Do you know why you came here this morning? God sent you to have that memory revived. Your dear Christian mother, how she loved you! You remember when you were sick, how kindly she attended you; the night was not too long, and you never asked her to turn the pillow, but she did it! You remember her prayers also; you remember how some of you—I do not know where the man is in the audience—how some one here broke his mother's heart. You remember her sorrow over your waywardness; you remember the did you so many kindnesses; the chairs, the table, the door-sill where you played; the tones of her voice. Why, you can think them back now. Though they were borne long ago on the air, they come ringing through your soul today, calling you by the first name. You are not "Mr." to her; it is just your plain, first name. Is not this the time when her prayers will be answered? Do you not think that God sent you in today to have that memory of her revived? If you should come to Christ this morning, amid all the throng of heaven, the gladdest of them would be your Christian parents who are in glory waiting for your redemntion. Ancels of God, shout the time didention. rents who are in glory waiting for your re-demption. Angels of God, shout the tidings, the lost has come back again; the dead is alive! Ring all the bells of heaven at the jubiles! Ring! Ring!

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Anoat the same time and place, city lot in ward by licential the city of Atlanta Georgia, containing 14 ages, moore or less, on Beku to Simpson streets; No 183, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Weaver, and leviced on as the property of Mrs Hary J Arber to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Mary J Asher tor city laxes for the year 1856.

Also at the same time and place, city Tot in ward 5, land let. 28, originally Hearry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 110x100 feet more of less, on Sprine, and Railroad street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Bolomon, less ad on as the property of Atlanta Hevator company, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Bolomon, less ad on as the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 110x100 feet more or less, on Heod street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 1x192 feet more or less, on Heod street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 1x192 feet more or less, on Heod street; the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 1x192 feet more or less, on the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Avely and Jones; jevied on us the property of Mrs R H Austin, to satisfy a tax if it in avor of the city of Atlanta against said with a the first in avor of the city of Atlanta of the city of Atlanta for the very 1566.

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Jobes, jevied on as the property of Mrs H Anstin, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs H H austin for city taxes for the year 1966

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Als—at the same time and slado, city lot in ward 4, the dot 47, originally Henry, now Fulton county Georgia, Containing 16 acre, more or less, on Jackson street. No. 123, the said being property in the city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoining Stephens and McCalla; levied on as the property of Mrs N O Byrd, to satisfy a tax fi fain layor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs N O Byrd, for city taxes for the veat 1896.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, is, d lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 52x16 feet, more or less, on Maple and Foundry street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Ogleible and Jackson, tevied on as the property of Nathan Bodysmin, to satisfy a tax fi fain avoir of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs had Boulsmin for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, the did 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 52x16 feet more or less, on Fryor street to alley. No 124, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Boulsmin for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, lend lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x10 feet more of less, on Forsyth street, No 85, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Haver of the city of A

Also at the same-time and place, city lot in ward 5, landlot \$2, originally Heary, now Fulton county, Georgia, conta nang \$6 acre more or less, on State street, the said neing improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Johnson and Clarke; levied on as the property of \$W\$ HClarke to satisfy a tax fi.fa. in ravor of the city of Atlanta against said \$W\$ HClarke for city taxes for the year 1896.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing \$\frac{1}{2}\$ acre, more or less, ou Mariet & Cain and Welton St. \$N\$ 165, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Ray et al and Rice: levied on as the property of Mrs \$M\$ BChisolm to satisty a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs \$M\$ B Chisolm to satisty a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Berry and Cortis. Levied on as the property of Dr. Juo. P. Crechton to satisfy atax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Berry and Cortis. Levied on as the property of Dr. Juo. P. Crechton to satisfy atax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Berry and Cortis. Levied on as the property of Dr. Juo. P. Crechton to satisfy atax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Holosomb and Kiley. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Juo P. Levied on the property of Mrs. Juo Cortigan to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Holosomb and Kiley. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Juo Cortigan to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, galost said Mrs. Juo Corrigan for city taxes for the year 1886.

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ing Hot Springs, Ark., for his health, sudenly died. The day before his death he and quite a large sum of money. After his ath his money and valuables were missing. s body was shipped C. O. D. to his widow

Tennessee, and a telegram was sent ad-ing her that she would have to pay \$83 the coffin and transportation. The poor man had \$40, and her neighbors furnished the balance, but to their astonishment when the freight arrived it was found that all the charges amounted to \$390. To raise the money on short notice was out of the question, and to get the body without the money was impossible.

The frenzied grief of the widow under the circumstances, will never be understood. No words can describe it. Finally, after two or three days, the coroner of the county secured the remains by virtue of legal pro-

In such a case the rights of creditors will not appeal very strongly to the popular sense of justice. It was a horrible affair all the way through, and those who were responsible for it will find that they cannot justify their action. The body of a dead man in this country does not belong to a creditor, and cannot be held by him in a depot or anywhere else until his debt is collected.

What Are Their Plans?

The New York Evening Post wants the Henry George men and the socialists to cease their wild agitations, which result in nothing but harm, and formulate some plan, some platform, some bill, that will give the public an intelligible idea of what they want. It is to be feared, however, that it will be a long time before this is done, for the socialbeing of foreign birth and breeding, and having no just conception or appreciation of erty and owe no responsibility to any govern

Mr. Henry George, probably, has no sym pathy with this sort of thing, but it is a noteworthy fact that the socialists of New York have recognized Mr. George as their leader. What, then, is Mr. George's plan? He would probably embody in a bill his the ory of land taxation, and this would at once put an end to the movement, for the people of this country would never consent to making the government the practical owner of the land. We all know what the tenant system amounts to, and it would be under the government precisely what it is under a private landlord.

It is true, nevertheless, as the Post says, that if the sgitators propose to make any changes, these changes will have to be made by the ordinary methods, and it is time they were developing their plans.

Bimetalism and the Banks. We are of the opinion that it would be largely to the interest of the national bank of this country if they could be persuaded to cease their foolish war on the silver dollar. They have already done their best to depre ciate it, and, as their efforts in this direction have been a signal failure, perhaps it ald be better for them to make a serious study of the whole question of bimetalism. We observe that the London bankers who have heretofore opposed the remonetization of silver in Great Britain are not too proud to discuss the subject of bimetalism. The London bankers have recently held a meeting for the purpose of ussing the question, and, as the Courier Journal says, the principal and most striking ntterances were in lavor of bimetalism.

But when have the bankers of this coun try ever held a meeting for the purpose of discussing bimetalism? They have protested against compulsory coinage, but when have they ever discussed the inevitable effects of the single gold standard on the business and trade of this country? They are not only opposed to compulsory coinage, which has saved this country from the results that would unquestionably have followed the tremendous contraction of the currency brought about by the withdrawal of the national bank notes from circulation, but they are hostile to the silver dollar itself. Here are some of the rules which govern the transactions of the associated banks of New

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"Prohibit payment of balances at clearing once in eilver certificates, or in silver dol-

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to the best interests of the banks themselves The people thoroughly understand the motives of this hostility, but it seems to us that if the banks are to continue the business of circulating notes after the government bonds are called in, they will be glad to base these notes on the coin of the country—gold and silver. In this event, they will find that silver has a definite place in our currency.

As for compulsory coinage, we believe it is wrong in principle, but it is better than no coinage. Free coinage of silver would place that metal on a parity with gold, and free coinage is what the people will insist on. Not all of Europe nor all the banks can whip out the silver dollar in this country.

MR. EDMUNDS says he ardently desired republican success in the last presidential election but he couldn't afford to tell what was not true-namely, that he believed Blaine to be an honest man-in order to bring it about.

MAGGIE BEADLING, a girl living near Pitts burg, Pa., has "come to" after a long trance. She says she has been to heaven. Her father wants the editor of a religious paper in Pittsburg to write a book about the girl's adven tures and says the story is too holy for the wicked daily papers. He wants to devote the proceeds of the sale to some benevolent purose. The girl's mother takes a different view. She says if there is any money in the scheme the family ought to get it, the more so as they are quite poor. Here is what the girl said to a New York Herald man: When I first lost consciousness all seemed dark to me. Then a bright light suddenly burst forth,

and then appeared two angels dressed in white, with long wirgs and having crowns on their heads. They were my grandmother and aunt.
My aunt, who died two years ago, told me the
other argel was my grandmother, whom I had other argel was my grandmother, whom I had never seen. They bore me on their wings to the bank of a river. This river was crossed in a boat, which was moved by some invisible power. Where we reached the opposite shore we found the Saviou standing to receive us. He guided us up a narrow path to the gates of heaven, but I was not allowed to pass them. Sounds of beautiful music burst upon my ear, and angels, some of whom I had known on earth, flitted to and fro with harps in their hands.

"Did you see God?" Oh, yes. But I must not say what He is like. was told never to reveal certain things I saw, but God told me that when I returned to earth I was to write a book describing some of the wonders of heaven. This I am to do in return for what the Lord did for me, and the book is not to be sold for

MRS. PATTI declares that her present tour is really and truly a farewell trip. As Mrs. P. is not over fifty and still good looking, we think she is entitled to at least another farewell trip.

A FEW days ago THE CONSTITUTION .gave an account of the filing of a will in New York by which Juan Pedro Terry left about thirty million dollars for his unborn baby. Terry died in Paris. The baby has arrived, one month after its father's death, is a pretty little girl, and has been named Jeannette Teresita. Mrs. Terry is now in Paris, but will come to New York, her home. If the baby dies the entire estate, valued at \$40,000,000, will go to the mother. Mr. Terry was thirty five years old, and died of corsumption.

An esteemed Onto contemporary annuacon that it will take pay in cord wood, stove wood brush wood, tan bark or money. can therefore take their choice.

A WOMAN in Paris the other day adopted novel way of trying to hurry up the "law's delay." She went to the front of the chamber of deputies, and with a revolver, fired five shots at the building. A stupendous sensation was created, and several ladies shrieked "dyn amite" and fainted away. The woman was arrested and said in answer to questions "You suppose I am crazy! No. Not so! For over six years I have been trying to obtain justice by lawsuits in the tribunals. I merely fired these shots to call attention to my case our institutions, are simply agitating for the affired these shots to call attention to my case. sake of agitation. Their highest idea of lib. In firing at a building where justice is supple's prop- | posed to reside I hoped to make justice come out of it. I hope at least that M. Laguerre deputy for Vaucluse, will obtain justice for ne as soon as he knows my case." The excitement soon subsided and the chambers went on with the discussion of the budget.

IT Is said of ex. President Arthur that never allowed anybody about him to tell a lie to a newspaper man. It is to be hoped that the newspaper men in Washington were equally as considerate.

THERE is a little sensation in Jersey City growing out of an Episcopal preacher's tuss with a member of the boy choir in St. Matthew' church. At the services on Wednesday o last week the choir boys, while in their room were skylarking and noisy. The rector en-tered the room, and seizing a fourteen-year-old boy who was disorderly, attempted to remove his robes and eject him. The lad re sisted, and his collar was torn and he was thrown heavily to the floor. He was ejected and then after a long delay the choir entere the church singing the Processional hymn This version is told by a member of the choir The rector's version is that, in trying to restore order, he caught hold of the boy's robe. The boy sprang from him, and the robe, being of light material, was torn.

Indian summer in the northwest is a hum

THE statue of liberty is to be lighted by the light house board. It would never have been lighted by New York City.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

PREACHER E. A. TANNER, of Plainwell Mich., is reported to have said in a recent sermo that any Christian who retused to vote the proh ition ticket ought to be yoked to the devil and made to toll for a thousand years on the hot pavements of hell. His congregation has asked him to resign.

One of the most remarkable examples of ill breeding displayed at the white house receptions was that of a woman who is reported to have carried a pug dog under her arm and after shaking hands with the president held up the pug's paw for a shake, too. The president didn't shake.

FATHER AUGUSTUS TALTON, pastor of St Joseph's church in Quincy, Ill., is said to be the only native American Roman Catholic priest of unmixed African blood. He was born a slave of

BENSAUDE, husband of Violet Cameron, the actress, sailed for Europe Friday. A friend paid his passage money. The Cameron troupe will go to Eugland at the end of this week. Its New York engagement has been unsuccessful.

"So Miss Blank is married?" he inquired.
"Yes," "I heard that her father gave her a check for \$10,000" "Yes, he did." "Was it good for anything:" "Well, that's the point that puzzles everybody who was there. They were all crowding around to see if it was certified. When she held it aloft and exclaimed: "Dear father, but these diamonds are enough!" She touched it to the gas, and away it went. I think its a new kink and one intended to save the old man,"—Detroit Free Press.

THE death of the mother of the distinguish ed Catholic ecclesiastic, Mgr. Capel, occurred in the last week of October at St. Leonard's, England. She was born in Ireland, of Irish parents, in 1800. She went to England and married John Capel, who was a coast guardeman at the fashionable watering place of Hastings. He was accidentally drowned about 1856. Mrs. Mary Capel continued to reside in Hastings, where she brought up her son who has now become as famous and whose property of the first attracted the notice of a local go about and might be said to to have been activation her age. She was remarkable for her convexational powers.

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Ivony breastpins, red ear rings, and curious necklets have been found in a cave near Namur, by Messrs. de Puydt and Lohest, together with thousands of dressed flints and pieces of agate and issper. On lower levels in the sand stone were found two skulls like the famous Neanderthal abull, which some savants think a mere freak of the cranium of an idiot; while others regard it as the proof of an ancient ape like race of men. If issue two skulls have the same low, sloping forehead, prejecting eyebrows, and small brain case as the Neanderthal specimen, it will greatly encourage evolutionists.

Two clergymen in Dakota would have Two CLERCYMEN in Darots would have been numerical from their offices for "permictons sctivity" in politics, if the president's rule had obtained with their denomination. They differed in opinion as to the probability of the election of a local candidate, and, instead of making a regular bet on his success or defeat, they agreed that the one whose prediction was wrong, should fill the other's pulpit a certain number of times without MR. GLADSTONE has a rent roll and land in

come of \$70,000 a year, and is reported to hold eral million dollars's worth of railroad shares. COLONEL FRANK B. STOCKBRIDGE built an elegant residence, which largely exceeded his ex-pectations in the matter of cost, as all such enterprises have a vicious way of doing. When it was through with the work, to which he replied: it's all done but one thing. I am going to buy parrot and place it at the front (door land teach is so that every time I enter the bird will say, "Helic you old foo!!"—Kalamazoo, Mich., Gazette.

ECHOES FROM THE PROPLE.

The Mexican War Pension Bill. I. J. R., Forsyth, Ga: Did the Mexican war pension bill pass the last congress? After a brief interval the inevitable Mexican war pension bill querist looms up again. It i ing to be a luxury to answer that question e more: The bill passed the house and now sleeps in the senate comm

Human Hair After Death. S. Clarksville, Ga: Does the human hai

grow after death?

It is said by some that the human hair does continue to grow after death, and instances which are said to be authentic are given in support this statement. It is, however, denied by others, who contend that as the growth depends on the circulation of the blood, which affords the constructing material, there can be no growth afte circulation ceases, which occurs when the heart ceases its pulsations, or at the moment of death. The latter account for the apparent posthumous growth of the hair, by the shrinking of the cuticle away from the roots, so that where a face has been clean shaved immediately or soon after death there is afterward an apparent growth. Hair doe not grow like a vegetable. It seems, however, to be almost non-amenable to the ordinary process or decay, and remains long after every other vestige of the body has disappeared.

The Panama Canal. R. C. M., Tavares, Fla: What is the prese

status of the Panama canal?

The latest official information relative to the progress of the work on this important enterprise is very satisfactory. In July 869,000 cubic meters of earth were excavated, and the average for the rest of the year will be 100,000 of cubic meter monthly. In the last meeting of the shareholder of the canal company, De Lesseps promised the the excavation for 1886 should be 12,000,000 cubi meters: for 1887, 24,000,000; for 1888 and one one-hal of 1889, 54,000,000. This would make 90,000,000 o which, added to the 18,000,000 dug out before, wo complete the 108,000,000 of cubic meters estimated According to this calculation the entire excava-tion will be completed by the 1st of July, 1889.

A MONSTER'S WRATH.

Pompey, the Elephant, Avenges the Murde Old Man Thompson's Daughter. From the New York Sun.

In 1867 I was attached to a circus, which In 1867 I was attached to a circus, which had a route through Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. Among the six elephants in the menagerie was one named Pompey, and his mahout or keeper was an old man named Andrew Thompson. He had been in the show, business all his life, and for the last fifteen years had been accompanied by his daughter, who was down on the bills as "Mile. Josie Picard, the wonderful equestrienne." The old man was a widower, you understand, and I tell you he was one of the kindest and best fathers to Josie, which was her right name. She was at to Josie, which was her right name. She was at the time I am writing of, about twenty years of age, handsome, vivacious, well educated, and be-loved by all. During the winters she attended a seminary in the east, and had many friends in good be lovers following her about, some belonging to the show and some outside of it, but that was the one touchy point with old Thompson. He had been father and mother and brother and sister to that girl, and the idea of any common fellow trying to shine around her put his nose out of joint at once. He felt that she was worthy of the best man in the land, even if she did wear tights and span-gless part of the year. What her ideas on the subject of matrimony were I do not know. She was a born lady in her demeanor, kind hearted, entle and obedient, and every one of us telt pro of her. In this we were seconded by Pompey The great beast was such a friend of hers that the father was actually lealons about it. There was never a day that she did not nay him a visit and she never a vay that she did not pay him a visit, and she never approached that he did not evince his great pleasure in a dozen ways.

One of our tumblers and acrobats that season

One of our tumblers and acrobats that season was a young fellow named Campi. I remember he was down on the bills as "Moos. Campi," or "Signor Campi," and I think he was an Italiau. He was a good looking, daring young fellow of 23, and we were no sooner on the road than he fell in love with Joste. She, perhaps, taccepted it as a matter of course, neither slighting nor encouraging him, but when old Thompson came to know about it he called the young fellow aside and said:

"See here, Campi, I want to tell you right now that my daughter will never marry in the profession."

"Is she, then, so much superior to all others?" "That is not the question. I have my plans in regard to her, and it is useless for you to nurse your love. Be a man of sense and let it stop at friendship."

'I love Josie, and I hope to make her my "You never can."

"Then it shall not be my fault."

This interview had taken place in the presence of Pompey, and it might have lasted longer bu of Pompey, and it might have lasted longer but for bim. He may not have conceived an aversion for Campi, though elephants have their likes and dislikes at first sight, the same as people, but the young man's tones were threatening, and Pompey closed the interview by rushing at him with a scream. It was a narrow escape for Campi. The terrible trunk made a victous sweep at him, and if he had not been an acrobat and had a second's warning it would have been all decriptions. warning it would have been all day with him warning it would have been all day with him, he beat a hasty retreat, muttering threats of vengence, and for a time the affair was ended. He ceased his attentions to Josie, avoiding her as much as possible, and prudence restrained him from appreaching Pompey. The beast, was continually on the watch for him, seeming to nurse his wrath, and thus matters went on for about four weeks.

his wrath, and thus matters went on for about four weeks.

We were showing at Bloomington, Indiana. Halffan hour before the evening performance opened circumstances favored Campi by giving him an opportunity for a conversation with Joste at the door of the dressing room. He poured out his protestations of love and reverence, vowed that life without her would not be worth living another hour, and besough her to elope with him. She repulsed him with firm tones, and in his passesion he drew a knife and stabbed her to the heart and fied. There was at accidental listener to the he drew a knife and stabbed her to the heart and fied. There was an accidental listener to the words, and the same person also saw the blow struck. You may believe there was the greatest environment as the news spread among us. When Thompson was told of it he came and rised the dead body of the girl in his arms and kissed the fast paling cheeks. Then he asked for some garment belouging to Campi, and as he received it he returned to Pompey, unchained him, and the two went forth into the night.

pey, unchained him, and the two went forth into the night.

The body of the girl had not grown cold when The body of the girl had not grown cold when all the facts were given to the police, who scattered in every direction in hopes of securing the muniferer. Filled with jealousy and hate, Campi was half crary. He fied into the country, and only the mahout and Pompey looked for him there. The mahout one run, and the elephant swiftly lifting his greatfect and carrying the tip of his trunk close to the ground, the two panhed on through the farkness and presently Pompey the farkness and presently Pompey. the fleeting man, and he increased his pace. Half a mile further on he swerved aside, knocked down a couple of rods of board fence, and entered a broad field. Half way across it was a shade tree—a maple with a trunk a foot thick. In the branches was Campi. He had heard the sounds of pursuit on the road and had turned aside to spek safety. Safety from a father who had been rendered childless by his hand, and from an elephant who had nursed his wrath for a month.

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The great beast flung high his trunk and stripped the branches down, but Campt climbed higher. Then the trunk was curled around the body of the tree, and the Gollath braced himself and shock it until no living creature could have clung to its top. Campt came flying down, shricking his terror and despair as he descended and the next moment Fompey had him. He raised him sloft and whipped the body against tree and earth until we who saw it an hour later beheld such a shocking spectacle as men seldom look upon. It was simply a bloody mass, with not one single bone left unbroken. Thompson took the body of his child and left us that night forever, and before the tenson closed Pompey had become so vicious that he was sent to winter quarters and loaded down with chains.

KIDNAPPED IN LONDON. Remarkable Adventure of a Woman With

From the London Standard. From the London Standard.

Yesterday I was inspecting the jeweler's window opposite the United Service club, when I was accosted by a well dressed man, who congratulated himself upen having, as he said, discovered me after much searching, and, without a moment's warning, and before I could recover myself from the surprise, he seized my arm and literally lifted me into a cab, upon which were two traveling trunks, and directed the coachman to drive to King's Cross station. He very soon assured me, to my astonishment, as may be supposed, that I was King's Cross station. He very soon assured me, to my astonishment, as may be supposed, that I wa his wife, and, now that he had got me, home to his wife, and, now that it is a should go, where, in answer to my remonstrances, he assured me that I should find my clothing and everything just as I had left

it when I deserted him.

Argument on my part was altogether out of the question. To the asseveration, "But I am not your wife; I have a husband and family," he simply replied: "Oh, yes; I know you would say all that. I am quite prepared for all this sort of thing. I have got you now and home you go." I really thought the man mad, but no; to the re mark that I would jump out and call the police he was perfectly cool and collected, and simply said: "You can do so; they never interfere between man and wife." This I felt was a very forcible argunent, for in street disturbances I have twice see men bullying women, and to those who inter-iered remark: "It is my wife, air, and don't you interfere between man and wife; it's no busine

alarmed, for all sorts of ideas sprang up-the pos alarmed, for all sorts of ideas sprang up—the pos-sibility of solitary confinement, the nunnery, all sorts of things. I asked to be allowed to get out and send a telegram. "Oh, 'dear, no; I can do all that for you from home." I became sick at heart and faint, and—happy thought!—I told the fellow so, and suggested that he should pull up some-where for a glass of wine. He felt for his flask, and I wifes as I hought chloroform. Thank and I sniffed as I thought chloroform. Thank God, he had forgotten his flask, and so pulled up in Princess street at a public house. Now was my chance to escape. I told him to go in and order it. He did so, and I jumped out and into a bus that, happily, was just passing up Oxford street, and so escaped the jaws of worse than death.

CAUGHT BY A BIG CLAM.

A Thrilling Story Told by a Navy Lieutenan -Dangerous Situation,

The following swimming story is told by lieutenant in the navy: "I kept my eyes fixed or my companion, Brown, who was acting in a singu lar manner. Atter every few seconds his head would disappear beneath the water in which he stood, then it would appear again. He seemed to be struggling violently. As I approached him he threw up his hands, and cried out, in accents struggling violently. As I approached him he threw up his hands, and cried out, in accents that haunt me still, 'For heaven's sake, lieutenant, quick, and help me!' I dashed out to him through water up to my waist. 'What is it? What has hold of you?' I exclaimed. 'It's a big oyster or a big clam,' he groaned. 'I was wading here and stepped into it, I expect. 'II's' shell closed, gripped my ankle, and, to save my life, I can't get away, and the tide will soon be over our heads here,' he added, and with something almost like a sob. He had been struggling here for fifteen or twenty minutes. I had heard of the tridacna gigas, or monster clam, of this coast, and instantly realized the dauger of his situation. 'Courage, old fellow,' I said, 'I'll stick by you. Here, hold this paddle and the hatchet.' I then ducked down under the water and with my hands felt about his foot.

The huge mollusk had what might be termed a death grip on him. The creature's snell was several feet long and of proportionate breadth, and the weight of the shellish must have been at least three hundred pounds. The creature was attached to the corsi lock by a grisly bysus as thick as my arm. Raising myself, I got breath, then, selxing the paddle, thrust the shat of it between the

three hundred pounds. The creature was attsched to the coral lock by a grisly bysus as thick as my arm. Raising myself, I got breath, then, seizing the paddle, thrust the shaft of it between the converging edges of the two valves of the shell, and, using it as a lever fattempted to pry the shell apart. But I could not open it. Brown, too, ducking down, seized hold with his bands and pulled with all his strength, but, exerting all cur power, we could not release the monster's hold. Again and again I threw my whole weight on the shaft of the paddle, and a length broke it. By this time the water was up to my shoulders when I stood up. Fully realizing that whatever I did must be done in a few minutes more, else the poor fellow would drown, I snatched the hotchet from Brown's hand, and, diving, tried to cut under the shell, to break the creature's anchorage on the rock With might and main I cut and hacked—then rose an instant for breath—then down and at it again. But it seemed as though I could not cut through the tough muscle.

Four times I dived, and with frantic haste cut at those tough byssis, 'It stire!' at length Brown cried, practing his weight upon his free foot and lifting at it. Then with a final blow, the byssus was severed, and the buoyancy of the water aiding us, we dragged the great mollusk—still fast to Brown's ankle—tack to higher ground on the recf. Here the water was waist deep, however, and i looked anxiously around for Mac in the lakatof. To my inexpressible joy he was close at hand, and between us we lifted Brown, with his now captured captor, into the cance Even then we could not—both of us together—pry the valves of the shell apart enough to release Brown's foot, until with a knife we had reached in and completely divided the tridacna—sawing aunder the hinge muscles at the base of the bivaive. It was truly a gigantic clam, and as a poetic refribution upon it for the attempt on the life of one of our party, we ate a portion of its desh for our supper, but found it rather tough. Brown's ankle—he

Elephants at Sea.

From the Youth's Companion. The hoisting into the air and lowering elephants into the hold of a ship is not only au unusual sight to most men, but also a strange ex-

unusual sight to most men, but also a strange ex-perience to most elephants.

They were lashed with strong ropes, slung as far as practicable in slings, hoisted up with cranes with threefold tackles and lowered into the steamer's hold like bales of cotton. When in the hold they were placed in pens built of strong teak-timber balks bolted to the ship's side to prevent them from breaking loss.

them from breaking loose.

The fear the animals suffered was the only pair they underwent, and by watching the eyes of the poor beasts their terror was very manifest. Tears they underwent, and by watching the eyes of the poor beasts their terror was very manifest. Tears trickled down their faces and they roared with dread, more especially when being lowered into the hold, the bottom of which was sanded for them to stand upon. We are told that one timid female elephant actually fainted and was brought to with a fam and many gallous of water.

At sea it appears that the animals got into a curious habit, of occasionally—evidently at a preconcerted signal—setting to work rocking the saip from side to side by giving themselves, simultaneously, a swinging motion as they stood athwart the ship, the vessel rolling heavily, as if in a seaway.

Color of Queen Victoria's Hair, From the Hartford Times.

Conversation a day or two since with a gentleman who had spent most of his life on the other side of the Atlantic, and whose opportunities of seeing Queen Victoria have been frequent and ample, elicited some unexpected information. Answering some inquiry in regard to her majesty, the gentleman said: "Why, you have here in Hartford a lady who looks almost exactly like the queen—enoush like her to be her twin sister. The carly notable difference is in the color of the hair. She is wonderfully like the queen: the features the expression, the form and pose of the head, and the general outline and action are all like her majesty's, excepting the queen is a trifle shorter, a little stouter now, and perhaps a little more iterid; but the general resemblance is almost startling, and when this Hastford lady smiles here? pression is absolutely identical with the queen's. The queen, however, has what would, if left to itself, be what we call 'red' hair. (This was a survivising piace of information.) But," continued the general place of information.) But, "continued the general hair seems to be only what we would call 'redy,!" Conversation a day or two since with a gen-

THE OREAT CHURCH CASE. The Presbyterian Church vs. Converse &

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The Presbytery of Louisville (south), resumed this protracted trial at 12 m., November 9, 1886, according to adjournment, the Presbyterian church being represented by Drs. Daniel and Boggs, the prosecutors, and the defendants being ably suitained by Thomas W. Bullett, their sous el.

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The famous trial had its origin, it is said, in an editorial which appeared in the Christian Observer some time during the the last autumn, charging that there existed among the friends of Professor Wordrow, a plan for the disruption of the southern Presbyterian church, and bringing forward the names of three preachers in Memphis, Tenn., with the plain intimation that they were concerned in the contemplated schism. Thereupon the three preachers, Drs. Martin, David and Bogs, published in the Memphis Appeal a statement to the effect that no further defense on their part was required than that they should make known to the good people of their churches and of the vicinity that the Christian Observer, which had assailed their loyalty to the church, had for many years borne a bad reputation as to veracity.

After some pretty warm discussion in the papers, it became apparent that if the Messra. Converse did not bring the matter before their presbytery it would be done by some member of the presbytery and had a meeting called in January for the puppose of considering their request for a full investigation, and inviting the Memphis preachest to come and table charges against them. These gentlemen appeared at the first meeting, and when the Converses demanded in presbytery whether the Memphis preachers had anything to allege in regular form they at once tabled a charge of violating the ninth commandment under many specifications—about twenty-five in all.

As soon as the indictment was presented, the Converses fied a demurrer, and strenuously urged the presbytery to dismiss it on the ground that it was so frivolous and indefinite that they did not know how to plead o'more went and though the converses fied a demurrer, and though the converses fied a demurrer, and though the conter a plea. They then with much hasitation and long delay, pleaded 'not guilty.'' and the presbytery downs in i

prescribed a form for all such questions nearly identical with that used in civil courts for the same purpose.

In answer to these questions, very important testimony, both written and oral, has been elicited from some of the most prominent citizens of Louisville, among them Colonel W. N. Haldeman of the Courier-Journal, Henry V. Escott, a rultugelder in Dr. Witherspoon's church, and Colonel, Bennett H. Young, all of whom testified that the reputation of the paper, the Christian Observer, was bad, and also that of its editors. Testimony of the Fame sort was given by Dr. E. W. Bidinger, president of Bellewood seminary; Dr. Charles R. Hemphill, pastor of Second Presbyterian church, Louisville; Rev. William Irvine, stated cierk of Louisville; Rev. William Irvine, stated cierk of Presbyterian church, Shelbyville, Ky.; Dr. T. A. Bracken, the Nestor of the Presbyterian church, Shelbyville, Ky.; Of the Presbyterian church in Kentucky; Rev. Dr. E. M. Green, pastor of Presbyterian church, Danville, Ky., Rev. Dr. Wm. Brown, of Virginia; Rev. Dr. C. A. Stillman, of Alabams; Rev. Dr. R. P. Farris, of St. Lonis; Dr. Clisby, of Georgis; W. R. Lyman, of New Orleans, who mentioned Drs. B. M. Palmer, Mathham, Bardwell and many eminent laymen as having expressed the same opinion of the Caristian Observer and its editors. Of these gentlemen, at least twelve—two thirds of the whole—are proncursed "anti-Woodrow mea."

THE INSURANCE MATTER. In addition to these witnesses on general reputa-tion, four have been examined as to the allege crookedness of the Converses touching a life in-surance policy. The substance of the testimony as to this ugly insurance transaction is briefly as

to this ugly insurance transaction is briefly as follows:

J. S. Berryman, cashier of the Presbyterian Mutual Assurance company, deposed that December 3d, 1883, between the hours of 11 a. m., and 2 p. m. Mr. Pollard, bookkeeper for the Couverses and brother-in law of one of them, came to the insurance company's office as the representative of the Couverses, and tendered money for the reinstatement of Rev. Hillory Mosely, of Texas, whose policy had lapsed two months before that time. Berryman took the money and passed over to Pollard the binding receipt of the company, remarking as he did so that Mosely's policy had lapsed, and saying: "Of course, Mr. Pollard, you understand that this member is reinstated on condition of his being at this time in his usual health." Pollard laugned, and said: "Well, if you want to know anything about that, you'll have to ask the converses." From Pollard's words and manner, Berryman at once suspected that something was wrong, and went back and reported the transaction to the accretion.

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Editorial Shortstops and Interesting Items Caught on the Fly.

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Seven physicians gathered, and the patient was placed under the knife. The physicians found that the patient was suffering from cystic tumor, which is a cluster of abdominal tumors. As a result of the operation, the patient was relieved of a mass of matter, fluid and solid, weighing seventy pounds. The fluid matter amounted to six gallons, weighing fifty five pounds, while the solid matter, or tumor cluster, weighed fifteen pounds. The operation was scarcely concluded when the patient died.

TO SUCCEED JONES.

The Candidates for the Florida Senator ship. TALLAHASSKE, Fla., November 21 .- The papers and the people of the state are discussing the various suitable candidates for the United States various suitable candidates for the United States senatorship to succeed the present senator, C. W. Jores. He will not succeed himself. At present the indications are that ex-Governor William D. Bloxham, of this city, is the choice of the people in every section of the sate. He is at present isurveyor general of Florida and lives quietly at his charming home in this city. His 'services to the democratic cause and to the whole people of the state form a record to which all true Floridians can point with pride.

The other gentlemen mentioned in this connection are Chief Justice McWhorter, of west "Florida Governor E. A. Perry, who lives at Pensacola, Colonel John A. Henderson, Hon. George P. Raney, and Judge D. S. Walker, of Tallahassee, and Hou Samuel Pasco, of Monticello.

A Cotton Ship on Fire St. Johns, N. F., November 21.—The steamer Barrowmere, Captain Honeyman, has just arrived here. She left Baltimore on the 15th instant, cotton laden, for Liverpool. The cargo took fire Fricar last, and the captain thinks it will be totally destroyed, but he believes that the hull of the ship is not materially demand. Steam has been ally damaged. Steam has been turned on the mainhold for the past forty-eight hours, but no steps have yet been taken to arrest the fire, as

the captain is apprehensive of dauger in taking off the hatches, an explosion or conflagration being feared. The Barrowmore is of the Johnson line, of Liverpool, and has a capacity of 4,000 tens. Besides the underdeck cargo there are 300 head of cattle on board.

An Old Lady in Gaston. GASTON, N. C., November 21.-[Special.] GASTON, N. C., November 21.—[Special.]— Mr. F. E. Carpenter, of Carpenters, tells of an aged lady, that lives about one mile from his home. She will be 102 years old the twelfth day of next January. Her name is Mrs. Sallie Weaver. She is still in possession of all her faculties except that her sight is somewhat impaired, but is much bet-ter than it was a quarter of a century ago. Mrs. Weaver says that if she could only see a little bet-ter; he could get about as supple as ever. She was both and raised in Lincoln county.

A Big Suit for Libel. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., November 21.—John S. Pillsbury, chairman of the republican Central committee, has brought suit in the district court, against the St. Paul Globe, for damages in \$100,000, on account of centain statements made by that paper touching his connection with the recent political campaign in this state.

Gaston, N. C., November 21.—[Special.]—A number of wild geere are reported on the Catawba river. Saturday Mr. M. E. Stow killed one, and Joe Davis, colored, killed four at two shots. Joe says that they were sitting on a rock in the river when he fired into them and killed two. They then arose and after circling around they came back and lit still nearer him, when he killed two more.

The "most fastidious" can see it. Says the New York Hersld: "An immense audience gathered at the Fourteenth Street theater last night to see the presentation of 'The Devil's Auction,' a spectacular drama whose title is apt to create curt-osity. Many shook their heads when they saw osity. Many shook their heads when they saw the fisming hangers and posters of the company, which were indeed somewhat overdrawn, and justified the belief that the performance would ceracy and rich.' Such, however, was not the case. Studiously avoiding to present anything that might effend the most fastidious, they will make many friends by their excellent reproduction of the play. The management seems to keep adding, and every year is an improvement over its predectes ors. The ballets are all new and very novelthe dancers young, pretty and accomplished; the costumes rich and of pretty conceit; the specialities the best ever presented, and the scenery, transformations and mechanical effects simply wonderful. The performance last night worked like a clock. The audience were very enthusiastic, and roundly applanded the points made.

"The Devil's Auction' bids fair to outrival in popularity The Black Crook."

J. T. WHITE, Wall Paper and Shades. 6t MR. DAVE COMER, the laughing drug drum-

mer, is in the city. He is being cared for by his genial friend, Harry Whittamore. FRANK MEADOR, with Magnus & Hightower,

will probably sail for Europe in January.

At the Kimball:—P M B Young, Cartersville, Ga; W B Ward, Cincinnati, Ohio; James E Minor, New York; Dr N Rowe, Chicago, Ill; Wm Camp, Miss Mattie Martin, Geo A H Jenkins, Boston: J G Blount. Macon; J E Cox, Griffin, Ga: J Q H Smith. Boston, Mass; B E Vanghan, Lynchburg, Va; J H Morris, Georgia; P M Sloan, Soring ield. Masse: A Dock, S Hochstadler, H C Kelly, wife and child, New York; J S Hookey, Augusta; W H Eaxter, A Hirsh, J E Lewis, W Mason, W Terry, New York: J E Stockwell. Omaha: J F Cleveland, Tenn; J M Clark, New York: Andrew S Graham, J L Graham, Augusta; T D Aockwell, Griffin; A V Ancerson, T V Miller, Ga; F M Renfro, Opelika; O P Gant. Nashville; George W K Hine, James Finley, Ga; W E Minger, Va; T H Edwards, Cancinnati; George B Hawkes, Ga; Lee S Dunu, J S Lee, Ind; C W Belton: P W Matthews, J N Woods, S: Louis; G H Howard. Augusta: James Bryan, New York; Al V Billott, Philadelphia; L S Kirkland, G P Ry; Alfred Wykes: New Jork: J M Wyly, Mon gomery; H C Reese, New Orleans; B J Groody, Stocklon, Va; W C Stafford, Barnesville, Ga; C B Mc Cox, Opelika; Ala; Whit Collier, Georgia; R M Sweet, Chicago, Ill; C R Vincent, Erie; H W Murrett, Belott, Wis: Edward W Scolif, Richmond, Va; C A Kimball, Mrs. M E Forest and child, New York; S Morgan, J H Bunnett, Rome, Ga; M B Rbgles, New York; S Robertson, Ala; Geo R Thatcher, Geo H Primrose, Wm A West, D W Trust, Billy Rice Ed Marble, Geo H Edwards, Harry C Tolbert, Geo W Powers, Wm Delhaver. Chas S Guyer, Eurt Shepherd, Banks Winter, Fred Herting, J E Goodrich, M B Walte, William Kamer, J B Dunham, W H A Cronkhite, William A Haiey, Fred Herting, J E Goodrich, M B Walte, William, Marner, J S Dunham, W H A Cronkhite, William A Haiey, Fred Herting, J E Goodrich, M B Walte, William, J D Wood, Clincinnati, O; A F Bucganan St Louis; J G Carpenter, Virginis: R W Loung Alabama; A Boutler, Indianapolis, Ind; Y A Barnes and wife, Chattspooga. Tenn: Ossie Ellis, New York: Garpenter, Wirginis: R W Loung Alabama; A Boutler, Indianapo will probably sail for Europe in January. AT THE KIMBALL:-P M B Young, Car

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. S. F. Chafin will hold a gospel temper-spec meeting at the First Methodist church this afternoon at 3 o'clefer. The young ladies are espe-cially invited to be present.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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In compliance with section 19 of igood-win's revised city code, the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta have ordered an election to be held on the first wednesday in December next for an alderman at large to fill the unexpired term of Hon. John T. Cooper, resigned. Said election will be held at the same time and place, and under the same regulations, which apply to the regular municipal election for a mayor, two aldermen and six councilmen on the first day of becember, 1886.

J. H. GOLDSMITH, dtill dec 1

PROPOSALS FOR SALE OF

GAS STOCK.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A RESOLUTION OF the Mayor and General Council of the city of Atlanta authorizing the same, and for the purpose of complying with the proposal of said city to the State of Georgia for the location of the technolog-ical school in said city, sealed bids for the pur-

TWO THOUSAND SHARES of twenty-five dollars each of stock owned by said

ATLANTA GASLIGHT COMPANY will be received up to 12 o'clock m. Monday, December 20th, 1886. Bids will be received for any number of shares not exceeding two thousand, and bidders will designate the number desired and the price offered, and address the same, marked 'Proposal for Purchase of Gas Stock,' to J. H. Goldsmith, City Clerk. Atlanta, Ga. The money to be paid on delivery of the stock, delivery to be made within thirty days after the opening of bids.

The Ecity reserves the right to require of any bidder, should it be deemed proper to do so, to guarantee the purchase proposed, and reserves also the right to reject any or all bids.

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J. R. GRAMLING, Chairman, Finance Committee.

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* 3 20 p m * 10 10 a m * 3 00 a m * 2 15 p m * 6 15 a m * 12 50 p m * 5 55 a m Fassengers for Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrigmsville, Milledgeville, Estonton, Thomaston, Carrollon, Perry, Post Gaines, Talbotton, Beuna Vista Blakely and Clayton should take the 2:25 a. m. train * 10 00 pt | 5 17 pt | * 10 50 a m | 4 45 a m | * 11 30 a r | * 9 10 a m | * 4 45 a m | * 11 20 a n | * 9 00 p m | * 3 57 p n | * 5 00 a m | * 5 00 Leave Macon...... Leave Macon...... Leave Columi us.... Leave Montge mery Leave Eufauls..... Leave Albany.....Leave Millen.....Leave Augusta.....Leave Savanrah... * 8 40 a m * 8 20 p m * 1 05 p m * 7 40 a m

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H ARBY KROUSE, AUCTIONEER, WILL SEL at 68 and 70 E. Alabama street, Monday, November 22d, at 11 a.m., complete outfit of a fire class bread and cracker bakery and candy factory in addition about 400 barrels of flour, candy an cracker boxes, office forniture, etc. A complete its can be had at my office 2 Kimball House. Cost.

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Its at the same time and place, city lot in ward and lot 51, originally H. nry now Fulton county orga. containing 60x100 feet more or less on peat street No 220, the asid being property in the yor Atlanta Georgia adjoining Wilson and Wyly; ted on as the property of Ben Holbrooks, colored, seesay a tax if it in favor of the city of Atlanta disst said Ben Holbrooks, colored, for city taxes the year 1886.

against said Ben Rolbrooks, colored, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry now Fallon county Georgia, containing 101x161 feet more or less on Walton and Cone streets N. 62, the said being property in the city of Atlanta Georgia adjoining Butler and Stilson; levied on as the property of Mrs Katle B Hoppie to satisfy a tax if at in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Katle B Hoppie for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry now Fullon county-Georgia, containing 48.8 153 feet more or less on Johnson avenue, the same being vacant property in the city of Atlanta against said Dr Dan H Howell to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta opainst said Dr Dan H Howell to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta gainst said Dr Dan H Howell, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing SUSID feet, more or less, on Capitol avenue, No 24, the said teing property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoing Angier and Thempson; levied on as the roporty of Miss Sarah Holroyd to satisfy a tax if in insver of the city of Atlanta against said Miss Sirah Holroyd for city taxes for the year 1856.

Also a the same time and place, city to in ward 4, land let 53, originally Henry, new Fulton county. Georgia, counting the series more or less on the year 1856.

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1886.
Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 103, originally Henry, now Fullon county, Georgia, containing 25x100 feet, more or less, on boray street, north ½ lot No. 34, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levled on as the property of Henry-Jackson to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta a galaxit said Henry Jackson, for city taxes for the year 1885, Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land dot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x102 feet, more or less, on Luckie street, No. 128, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Stratton & Hall; levled on as the property of Chas. W. James, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Chas W James, for city taxes for the year 1886.

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against seid Chas W James, for city taxes for the year 1896.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Heory, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acres move or less, on Marletta and Walton streets, No 137 and 135, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Fuller & Heatey; levied on as the property of Jedicer & Moore, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jedicer & Mooro, for city taxes for the car 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 82, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing %, acres, more or less, on Victoria and Raucoad streets, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Armstrong and Depot; levied on as the property of Jno W Johnson, to satisfy a tax d fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jno W Johnson, for city taxes for the year 1886.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 50x200 feet, more or less, on thod and its streets, the said temp vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Lively and Alley: levied on as the property of J Fonce, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J F Jones for city taxes for the year 1866.

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Atlanta against said J P Jones for city lot in ward the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, said lot 78, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, comtaining 58x165 feet, more or less, on Baker atreet. No 83, the said being property in the nity of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Phelau and Smith; levied on as the property of J G Jones, arosee, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor the city of Atlanta against said J G Jones for city taxes for the Year 1886.

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Aiso at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land six 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 63x5 feet, more or less, on selson and Taxuall street, No. 183, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Turriposed and Lumpkin; levied on as the processy of firs M W Kellon, to satisfy a txxf fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs M W Kellonin for city taxes for the year 1886,
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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, iand lot 50, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 46x110 feet, more of less, on Fort and Magnoiis place, lot No 22, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Gando, and property in the city of Atlanta, Gando, agent, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said A C Ladd, agent, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same same place city lot in ward 5, land lot bi, originally Henry, now Fultan county, Georgia, containing % acres more or less, on the said steing property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Elyea and Pittman; levied on as the property of Mrs LE Ladd to satisfy a tax fig in favor of the city of atlanta, gainst said Mrs LE Ladd for city taxes for the year 1866.

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Also at the same time and placecity lot in ward 1, land lot 85, originally Henry, now Fulton country, Georgia, containing 40x100 feet more or less, on Holland street, No 23, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Quaits and Angler; levied on as the property of Thomas Lawrence to satisfy a tax fifa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Thomas Lawrence for city taxes for the year 1886.

rence to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta agrainst said Thomas Lawrence for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 3, land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fullon county, Georgia, containing 50x50 feet more or less, on Little street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Turner and Smita; levied on as the property of Augusta Leary to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Augusta Leary, colored, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 6, land lot 50, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing 1½ acres more or less, on West Feachtree street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Spaiding and Cunningham; levied on as the property of OA Lochrane, trustee, fo satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said OA Lochrane, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x115 feet more or less, on Houston street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Speck and Maynard; levied on as the property of F B. Logan to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta againsts said F R Logan for city taxes for the year 1886.

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Logan to satisfy a tax if it in layor of the city of Atlanta against said F R Logan for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Heary, now Futton county. Georgia containing 44 acresmore or less, on Port and Alley street, No 175, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Waliace and Beetmann; levied on as the property of J L Logan, Sr, to satisfy a tax if it in favor of the city of Atlanta sainst said J L Logan, Sr, tor city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot tin ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Futton condity, Georgia, containing 14 acre, more or less on Foundry street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Eq. 11sh, Murphey and McCown; levied on as the property of Logan Broom company to satisfy a tax if it in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Logan Broom company for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Futton county, Georgia, containing 50x50 feet, more or less, on Howard and Benton streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Smith and Fitten; levied on as the property of N F Luckey, estate, for city taxes for the year 1885.

Also at the same time and place, city bot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Futton county. Georgia, containing 25x100 feet, more or less, on time street, No 21, the said being property in the city of Atlanta against said N F Luckey, estate, for city taxes for the year 1885.

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ningham; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said Nathan Lyons for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 6, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton courty, Georgia, containing 100x180 feet, more or less, on Decatur and Butler streets, No 157, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Harville and Davis; levied on as the property of B F Lougley to satisfy a tax fig in favor of the city of Atlanta against said B F Lougley for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x200 feet, more or less, on Calhoun and College street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Manly and Grant; levied on as the property of Mrs B F Longley losatisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs B F Longley for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3 land lot 54, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 25x100 feet, more or less, on Martin street, lot No 10, the said being improved as the property of Longley and. Alles to satisfy a

Martin street, lot No 10, the said being improved as the property of Longley and. Atless to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Longley and Niles for city taxes for the year 18 86.

Alfo at the same time and place, city lot in ward by longley and Niles for city taxes for the year 18 86.

Alfo at the same time and place, city lot in ward by longley and lot 31, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing 50x79 feet, more or less, on Lundy's Lane, lot No 4, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Avery; levied on as the property of J L Maddox to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 86, origina ly Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing a corea, more or less, on Ira street, No.237, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Tunner an I Purse; levied on as the property of Chas Madison to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said

Longley and Nilve-for city taxes for the rear 18 st
Alfor at the same time and place, city lotin ward
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country, Georgia, containing 75, acres, more or less, on
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country, Georgia, containing 75, acres, more or less, on
Containing 85, Kirkpatrick; levied on as the property of Mrs E W McCombs to satisfy a tax if it at layor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs E W McCombs for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 17, acres, more or less on Hunter and King and Georgia railroad street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Phillies and Maberd; levied on as the property of 1M McCombs to attisty a tax if at in layor of the city of Atlanta against said J M McCombs for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 47, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 158x200 feet more or less, on Jackson and Blackman street. No. 200, the said being property in the city of Atlanta Georgia, adjoining Osborne and Rawson; levied on as the property of Hop. H K McCoy, to satisfy a fig. in layor of the city of Atlanta against said Hon. H K McCoy for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, tand lot 169, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, loss 14 and 15, containing 6x131 feet more or less, on Larkin street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Slicks and Stocks; leviedon as the property of J K McCall, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J K McCall, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 48, originally Henry new Fulton county (Georgia, containing 112x26) feet more or less on Politaxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 52, originally Henry new Fulton county Georgia, containing 112x260 feet more or less on Politaxes for the year 1886.

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Also at the same time and piace, city lof in ward 4. hand lot 47, originally Henry now Futton country, Georgia, containing 183200 feet nor or less, on the city of Atlanta, Georgia, additing the property in the city of Atlanta (Georgia, additing) and the same time and place, city lof in ward 1, land lof 16, originally Henry, now Futton country, Georgia, containing 5% acres, more or less, on Larkin street, the said scale, lor city care for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lof in ward 1, land 16 17, originally Henry, now Futton country (it) or containing 5% acres, more or less, on Larkin street, the said scale, lor city care for the year 1886.

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y, Georgia, containing 50x108 feet, more or Iss. on Pryor and Peters street, the said being vacant or open by in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining MoDantel and Glover; levied on as the property of C L Patton, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said C L Patton for city taxas for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 53, originally Henry, now Fulton cousty Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or les., on connelly street, No 10, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Gilbort and Hill; levied on as the property of J S Porter to satisfy a tax fi fa in saver of the city of Atlanta, Secondary of the city of Atlanta, Secondary of the city of Atlanta, Secondary of J S Porter to satisfy a tax fi fa in saver of the city of Atlanta, Secondary of the city of Atlanta of the city of the city of Atlanta of the city of the city of the city of the

lanta against said R W Phillips for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton councy, Georgia, containing 50x55 feet, more or less, ou Park atreet, lot No 18, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia; levied on as the property of 8 H Phelan to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said 8 H Phelan for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and piace, city lot in ward 2, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga, containing 45x90 feet more or less, on Pryor and alley streets, No. 86, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Milledge and alley; levied on as the property of Dr T 8 Powell to satisfy a tax û fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Dr T 8 Powell for city taxes for the year 1856.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward

satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Alanta spainst said Dr TS Powell for city taxes for the year 1836.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 46, originally Henry, now Fulton conaty, Georgia, containing 2 lots, 53x155 feet, each, more or less, on Boulevard street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining taxen and 1 yle; levied on as the property of A. J. Rainwater, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said A J Rainwater for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, land let 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 100x100 feet, more or less, on Crew and Rawson streets. No. 23, the said being prepetty in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining McLeen and Rhocter; lesied on as the property of Ray, Robinson and Cahn. for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 34, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Georgia, containing 50x126 feet, more or less, on Peters street. No. 214, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Step heas Hammond, levied on as the property of Gabriel Regenstella to said; a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said gaptic Regenstella for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, lend lot 34, originally Henry, now Fulton county. Containing 60x120 feet, more or less, on Hanter street, No. 258 and 269, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjenning university; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, georgia, adjetning university; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, georgia, adjetning university; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta, georgia, adjetning university; levied on as the property of the city of Atlanta against said Robinson & Bro, to saits y a tax if is in insvor of the city of Atlanta against said Robinson & Bro for city taxes for the year 1886.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 3, land lot 21, originally Henry, now Futton county, Georgia, containing 45x85 feet, more or less, on McDonald st., lot 21, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, acjoining, Fendleton, Elmore and McDonald: levied on as the property of Norwood Robson to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Norwood Robson foreity taxes for the year 1886.

the city of Atla ta against said Norwood Robson forcity taxes for the year 1886.
Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 52, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acres, more or less, on Calboun street, No 18. the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Hubbard and Berry; levied on as the property of H J Sargant to satisfy a tax h is in favor of the city of Atlanta against srid H J Sargant for city taxes for the year 1886.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 84, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing % acres, more or less, on Bailey street, No 25, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Camp and Anderson; levied on as the property of Mrs Faunie F Salter, to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Fannie F Salter, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Faiton county. Georgia, containing % acres, more or less, on Garnett street, No 24, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Meako and La Hetre; levied on as the property of Mrs Eva Schindler, to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of atlanta against aid Mrs Eva Schindler, to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of atlanta said meako sing the city of a containing said for the year 1896.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, and lot 76, originally Henry, now Fulton county, very give, senseining 53x15 fact, means is 25, on Pullam street No 65, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Mauex and King, levied on as the property of J C seymout to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J.C Seymour for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1 and 10 to 50 city all length lever your Fulton cannot be a said being property in the city of Atlanta against said J.C Seymour for city taxes for the year 1886.

Atlanta against said Mrs James Swann for city taxes for the year 1836.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton coud ty Georgia, containing 70x130 feet, more or less, on collins street, teo 75, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Smille and Younghlood; levied on as the property of Mrs. M. F. Smille and sisters to satisfy a tax fi in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs. M. F. Smille and sisters for city taxes for the year 1836.

Also at the same time and plate, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78, originally Henry, now Falton county, Georgia, containing 60x218 feet, more or less, on Railroad street, the said both property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Swain and Austell; levieu on as the property of Jas. Swann, querdian, to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Jas Swann, for city taxes for the year 1886.

of Atlanta against axial has havorof the only of Atlanta against said has Swann, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 4, land lot 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgis, containing three-sixteenths of as acre, more or tess, on Butler street, No. 185, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgis, adjoining winset and Fair; Teyled or as the property of Rev Henry Strickland, to satisfy a tax in fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against and Rev Henry Strickland for city taxes for the year 1885. Sold for the benefit of 1 B Redwine, transferee.

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Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 2, iand lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county Georgia, containing % acres, more or less, on Pryor and Fair streets, No 194 and 196, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Goodwin and Goodwin; levted on as the property of Mrs A S Talley, to eatisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs A S Talley, for city taxes for the year 1836.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward 2, and lot 62, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 135x124 feet more or less, on Capitol avenue, No 20, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Horyd; levied on as the property of Dr John S Thompson to satisfy o tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said Dr John S Thompson for city taxes for the year 1856.

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devied on as the property of Dr John S Anapason to satisfy o tax is fa in favor of the city of Atlanta spainst said Dr John S Thompson for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5, land lot 78 criginally Henry, now Fulion county, Georgia, containing 50x213 feet, more or less, on Luckie to Venable, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Winter and Shearer; levied on as the property of Henry Winter, agent, to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Henry Winter, agent, to city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward, land lot 12, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 1% acres, more or less, on Gilmer and Prait streets, Nos 20,25,30,24, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Ogictice, Robinson and Boye; levied on as the property of D M Vining, agent, to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said D M Vining, aget, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place city lot in ward, and to 51, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgie, containing ½, acres more or less, on Peachtree and Wess Peachtree, the said being in, proved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Baker; levied on as the property of J Edgar Thompson, trustee, to satisfy a tax if is in favor of the city of Atlanta sgainst said J Efgar Thompson, trustee, for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward, land lot 79, originally Henry, now Futon county, Georgia, containing 50x200 feet, more or less, on Simpson street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Bell; levied on as the property of Henry C Thurman to restrict at a fi in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Bell; levied on as the property of Henry C Thurman to restrict at a fi in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Bell; levied on as the property of Henry C Thurman

against said Henry C Thurman for city taxes for the year 1886.
Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 6, land lot 52 originally Henry, now Fulton county Georgia, containing ½ acres, more or less, on Collins and Gilmore street, No27, 47, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining O'Connor & Peck; levied on as the property of J J Toon to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said J J Toon for city taxes for the year1886.

Atlanta against said J J Toon for city taxes for the year1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lotin ward I, land lot \$4, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x2 feet, more or less, on Vine and Aliey streets. No—, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Cloud, levied on as the property of Mary C Vestal, to satis y a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mary C Vestal, to satis y a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mary C Vestal for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 5 hand lot \$2, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 6 acres more or less, on Marietts, North avenue and Railroad streets, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Wilkins, levied on as the property of Wilkins, Post & Co., for city taxes for the year 1855.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward, land lot \$4, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 40x17 feet, more or less, on Terry to Martin street the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Redeing, levied on as the property of T C whitner to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said T C Whitner for city taxes for the year 1856.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward by land lot 22, originally Henry, new Fritton county, Georgia, containing 6 acres, more or less, on Marietta N awe and railroad street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, arigining withins; levied on as the property of Wilkins, Post & Co. to satisfy a tax in fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against sand Wilkins, Post & Co. for city taxes for the year 1886.

Alse at the same time and place, city lot in ward of land lot 28, originally Henry now Fulton county in the city of Atlanta (Georgia, adjoining Allen and Wilkins, Post & Co.) clevied on as the property of Mrs Juila Wilkins to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs Juila Wilkins for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward for land 10 t78, originally Henry now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 4x:106 ices, more or less, on the property of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Allen property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Ferqueon, Blount & Murphy; levied on as the property of John M Weaver to satisfy a tax if a in favor of the city of Atlanta, against said John M Weaver for city taxes for the years 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot new and for land to the city of Atlanta, against said John M Weaver for city taxes for the year 1886.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward for land the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining West, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 28x;105 feet, more or less, en Mariettu street, No. 99, the said being property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining West, or the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining West, or well as the same time and place, city lot in ward for in favor of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, containing 32x;20 feet, more or less, en North seems, and the same time and place, city lot in ward for land to 50, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 34x;20 feet, more or less, on Luckie and Alley at less and blace,

the cost of paying the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, to-wit: A certain city lot is the city of Atlanta, fronting 46 feet on Houston street, between Fort and Valentine streets, and running back 79 feet, said lot known as No—on said street, according to the street numbers; levied on as the property of Ella C Roberts to satisfy a fia in faver of the city of Atlanta arguinst said Ella C Roberts and said property for the cost of curbing and paying the sidewa k in front of said property. Also at the same time and place, the following described procerty, towit:—A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting if feet on Whitehail attest between Fair and Brotherton streets, and running back 100 Rect, mere of last, said lot known as No 221, on and street, according to the street numbers; levied on us the property of the street numbers; levied on us the property of the street numbers; levied on us the property of the street allowed to the contract of the city of Atlanta, against said Mrs. J T Richburg, and said troperty for the proportion of cost of paying the lo-dw-y or street proper of Whitehall street, with Bergian Mook.

Also at the same time and place, the following described preperty, towit—A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, fronting 57 feet on Whitehall street, between Feters and Garnett streets, and running back 150 feet, add lot known as No. 150, on said street, according to the street numbers, levied on as the property of Dr G G Crs vford, to saidy a fig in favor of the cit, of Atlanta, against said Dr G G Crawford, and said property for the proportion of cost of paying the roadway or street proper of Whitehall street with Beigian block.

J. W. LOYD, City Marshal.

FULTON SHERIFF'S SALE.—WILL BE SOLD before the court house door, in the city of 25-sats, Fulton county, Ga, on the first Tuesday in December, 1895, within the legal hours of sale, the fellowing approart family.

TULITOM SHERIFF'S SALE.—WILL BE SOLD

The before the court house door, in the city of Atfants, Fution county, Ga., on the first Traeday in
December. 1886, "within the legal hours of sale,
the following property, towit:

That cract or parcel of land situated in Futton
county, Ga., ½ miles south of the city of Atlanta,
being a part or the south end of the west haif of the
east haif of original land lot No 87, little district of
Futton county, Ga., being a past of the Gardoer
property, bid at administrator's sale on 1st Tuesday
in May, 1883, by E. R Broyles as administrator of
Michael Gardner, deceased, and is more particularly
described as lots No 288, No 289 and No 280; the
same three lots being shown on plat of lots exablited by R. H. Knapp, auctioneer, May 174, 1883;
which said plat is on file at R. H. Knapp's office in
Atlanta. Ga. References thereto is made a part of
the description hereof. Faid three lots front 43 leet
aach on Herbert street, and run nock cast 100 feet.
The south line Ray street is about 197 feet north of
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of the south line of lot No 280. Levied on as the
property of D. A Greence to salisfy a fi fa i-sued from
the 1029 District of M. Futton county, Ga. in in favor
of Robert A Bacon vs D. A Greenc.

Also at the same and place, a one-third undivided interest in all that tract or parcel of land containing 16 acros, more or less, being part of land
ol No 47, in the 18th district of originally Honry,
now Fulton county, Georgia, beginning at the
northeast corner of Boulevard and Morgan streets,
and running thence along the east side of the
Boulevard to the line of land lot No 48, a distance
of eight hundred feet, more or less, to the Boulevard at the beginning point; levied on as the
property of W.C smith, to satisfy two justice court
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Hawthorne at the First Baptist, Frenches on "Useless Men" in the Morning-Dr. Eddy of the Uhurch of the R. deemer, Frenches a Sermon of Great Force.

Text, Matthew 25th chapter and 26th verse. "Thou wicked and slothful servant" "This is what the Lord said to the man who had hid his talent in the earth. God purishes idleness and wickedness here and will punish them hereafter. No man, not even the rich, has the right to be idle. In the theater of human life only God and the excelsion processor. I propose to speak."

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monarch on his throne. How bitter, very bitter, see the last experiences of the man who looks back on a wasted life.

NIGHT SERVICES.

Rev. Dr. Hawthorne presched last night from the text, "Using the world as not abusing it."

The doctor said amusement is recreation. Real amusement is that which recreates or builds up sgain. Recreation implies labor, when energy flegs from overwork. Only those who toil can have real amusement. To keep it up every day and every hour is unnatural and hurtful both to mind and body. The young lady who does nothing but diess and entertain, attend operas and balls becomes mentally diseased, and is tending toward imbecility.

Amusement is a want of na'ure. It is inclural as food. Wholesome amusement satisfies every sense and is not hurtful. That which is not wholesome enly tends to intensify the desire. Gambling does this. No gambler ever left the table feeling satisfied. The more they win the more they want to win. The more they lose the greater desire to win. Such is a diabolic fascination. It makes one delirious and mad. The theatrical entertainments of today are not wholesome. There are but a few notable exceptions. He saw nothing in Booth or Jefferson but something noble and elevating. He spoke in plain terms of the third-class stroupes traveling through the states. The Devil's Auction, to be here in a few days. He spoke in very uncomplimentary terms, and saidno man with self-respect could witness it. Of the amusements of ancient Rome, he said they were divine compared to the American variety shows. He said he could not believe there was harm in an oid-fashioned quadrille, when engaged in on proper occe stons and under proper influences. Of trashy literature he spoke at length and said no good could come of reading them. The sermon was listened to with profound interest.

At the Church of the Redeemer, Dr. Eddy preached a sermon of deep thought and force, from the text found in Hebrews, 11, 4: "By it He, from the text found in Hebrews, 11, 4: "By it He, being dead, yet speaketh."
"Humanity on this planet is but a handbreadth. Even the life of the race, measured by cosmical periods, is but a watch in the night. The life of the indivioual—what is it but a bubble, riding for a moment on a wavelet of time, then seen by no man forever.

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Did I say all? I retract; we expect to live on; we hope to dwell in some finersphere, a sphere too fine to fit our mortal sense. We believe that there is before us a career of glorious development, of varied and sublime activity. No selfish immortality for the followers of Him who went about doing good. No heaven for them of mere pleasure. The brightest promise touching their celestial life is, "His servants shall serve Him." Were it left to us to choose our own field of service in the hereafter it would doubtless be somehow connected with the fortunes of the human family. Good men when they come to die often feel that the sorest trial of all is that they are to be cut off from the great hopes and asprations and movements of the world. The sacrifice, with the highest indees to them, but they are identified by life long prayer and labor and sacrifice, with the highest interests, with the glarious destinies of man upon earth They have been praying and hoping for the coming and triumph of the kingdom of God. What they say to them servers, what will be going on in the world after I am gone? What will be the future of menkind of the church? For the consolation of such servants of God, I propose to show that good men will continue to do good on earth, after their departure, and that they will know of the good which will come to mankind.

It is by the persistency of moral energy that men live on, upon earth after they are dead. What is best and noblest in them outlives the body, and passes into other lives. Every mental operation or state is accompanied by some corresponding charge in matter.

The good that men do lives after them, and is not intered with their bones, even though they belong to the common plodding multitude.

But while the good deeds of men live after them, will they themselves be unconstous? Was it only in hone that Abrabam saw the day of Christ? Sinc

ISAAC BENTLEY'S DEATH.

How the Old Man Was Killed on the Georgia Pacific.

gia Pacific.

"I have been ridi g on railroads for twenty years," said a commercial traveler at the Kimball house yesterday, "and have seen some pretty bad accidents, but the worst I ever saw was that one on the Georgia Pacific Thursday."

"What was that?" asked one of the party to whom the traveler was talking.

"Why, the killing of that old man. I saw a short account of it in The Constitutions, but it was very short. It bappened in Alabama about seventy miles from Atlanta. After the train passed Muscadine, and while we were rounding a sharp curve, I heard a sprill blast of the whisle and became aware from the motion of the train that the engineer had reversed his engine, applied his air brakes and was making frantic efforts to check his speed. I thrust my head out of the ladies' car, where I was sitting, expecting to see cattle on the track when a sight met my gaze that almost froze the blood in my veins, being nothing less than a man's head with nair as white as snow rolling down the embankment. The engineer succeeded in stopping his train within about a handed yards hom where the first alarm was given and an investigation showed that the body of an old man that had been commonly but cleanly drosed, literally torn into shred, his head severed from his body, his limbs torn assuder—the nost sickening sight I have ever had the mistor tune to behold. The train men gathered up the remains piece by plece, while the conductor went had passed but a few hundred yards, and put him in chause of the remains The cogioeer, at nough in nowine to bleame, was completely overcome by the cataserophe and as white as a shest burled has face in his hands requeed to book upon the remains of the vertim he had been of the heat of a man. Although reputed to be one of the heat of a man.

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runers on the road, from there on he could not make even his schedule time, and we rau into Birr ingham nearly two hours behind time. The chiman's name was Isaac Bentley, and was seventy-three years old. He had started that morning from his home to that of a neighbor, and the ratiroad track being his most convenient route, he had sisted cheerfully along. Hitle dreaming of the terrible fate that awaited him. The sun shone brightly, the air was bracing, and he walked briskly along until he came to a short trestle at the end of an abrupt curve. Hesitating long enough to note that the trestle was only a short one and not higher than eight or ten fee, he took a few steps, when a shriek, a roar, and without time to close his eyes upon the scenes of this world, he was ushered into eternity. I did not hear the verdict of the coroner's jury, but no blame can attach to the -officials of the road. The same old man had narrowly escaped being run down once force on the same trestle, and about six months ago a man and women were killed on a trestle less than a mile from the scene of this accident."

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XVIII.

METHING RARE.

T-ATTORNEYSHIP the President Finds it Resident Amphody to Fill the Van Pare-Washington Gossip.

November 23.—The president nome difficulty in filling the States district attorney for the nt, resigned the office at eldent in order to achis defeat, and he has since mate ay received a letter from him would be impossible for him to It would be impressed to

CABINET MESTING.

N, November 23 .- All the n shinet were present at the meeting Secretary Manuing. The session ent's message. The document is hed. The president has received ata necessary for its compilation nd this will be furnished him in a The president read completed pors message to the cabinet today. It and that the message will be much in the one submitted to congress last

RETARY MANNING, Denied that He is Again to Ill

ng Star to-night says:

armes at the Navy Yard

about a dozen clerks, messengers innen in the yards and docks depart-the Washington navy yard, to take lister part of next week. The discretion the yard into an ordnance and mechanics and laborers belong-the result of the word will not be department at the yard will not be at least until the end of the present

B TARIFF LEAGUE.

Prizes to be Awarded to Students for Essays. RE, November 23.—The executive of the American Protective and met today at the league rooms, nty-third street, and among other decided to offer to students of for approved essays on the subject of intages of a Protective Tariff to the a Industries of the United States,"

My not to exceed 10,000 words be sent to the office of the on or before May 1st, awards to be made June 15th, 1887,

best cassy, \$250; for the second bost, the third best, \$50, and for the other med especially meritorious, a hand-recal designed for this purpose enting the most artistic American htp. The league reserves the right at its own cost, any of the success-and to include the first prize essay hall publications of the league. ER OLD DOMINION. wing How the Opposition Wor

ND, Va., November 23.—The official the vote of the state by counties, exception of Buchanan county, the om which have not yet been re-wathe following result of the pop-Democratic, 102,221; opposition, of independent democrats, republi-23,080. Opposition majority, 20,

gubernatorial election in 1885 the Lee (dem.), 152,544; Wiso (Rep.), Democratic majority, 16,034. The of the state in 1885 was 289,054. (1886) it was 253,301, showing a dethe popular vote of 63,753, divided Dumocratic decrease, 50,323; republiporition decrease, 13,430. Buchanan ay increase the opposition majority ired.

MW JERSEY'S VOTE. on of the Besult of the Late

Election.

N. N. J., November 23.—The state invasors met today and submitted ing official figures: For governor—1939: Howey, 101,919; Fisk, 19,819, urality, 8,020. For congress—Hires district, 3,334 plurality; Buchauan, and district, 2,763 plurality; Rechauan, and district, 123 plurality; Phelps, district, 123 plurality; Phelps, district, 2,836 plurality; Lehlbach, district, 1,773 plurality; McAdoo, and district, 1,773 plurality; McAdoo, and district, 4,733 plurality. A Foreclosure Sult.

kovember 23.—A foreclosure suitied States court at Oxford, Miss. fled by S. Katzenberger's Sons, of mice' bank of this city, against the Karthwestern Railroad company, Colonal T. A. Lyons is president. It railroad fifty miles in length, exam Helens, Ark., southwest to wards

Erastus Brooks Dying. IR. November 23.—Erastus Brooks, liter of the New York Evening the night. ery ill with pleurisy and inflau-

A, Tonn., Nevember 23.—[Spe-ory great dissatisfaction over the city officers by the republican associally in regard to C. R. Many of the republican